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Ottawa police battle demonstrators, left, and angry Shpedko grabs Martin

Following Four-Letter Storm

Curriculum Advisers Quit in Anger

By BILL STAVDAL

The entire committee which chose a controversial new high school English text has

resigned in protest against Education Minister Peterson's handling of the affair. Mass resignation of the

seven-man curriculum revision committee was announced in Vancouver Tuesday. Mr. Peterson was notified by mail Monday, and said Tuesday night that he had accepted the resignations.

Charles Owens, general secretary of the B.C. Teachers' Federation, said in another letter to Mr. Peterson:

"We object strenuously to the manner in which the

recent controversy over the prescription of Story and Structure in the English 12 course has been handled."

The storm broke Oct. 14, when Greater Victoria school trustee Ted Wood protested

publicly against inclusion of a four-letter slang word for sexual intercourse in the story, Defender of the Faith. The book, a collection of short stories, was among the

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After Court Defeat

B.C. TO FIGHT FOR OFFSHORE

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

In the wake of the Supreme Court decision confirming federal ownership of offshore minerals, Premier Bennett Tuesday called on Ottawa to transfer these rights to the provinces.

The premier rejected a suggestion that B.C. try to negotiate an arrangement for sharing offshore royalties with the federal government and reinforced the hard line adopted by the government with some remarks about separatism.

Mr. Bennett was asked what the Supreme Court decision would do to the legality of the provincial order-in-council passed nearly a year ago which staked B.C.'s claim to the ocean floor on the entire continental shelf off Canada's West Coast.

"If we did..." "I've no comment on that at the present time," Mr. Bennett replied. "You know B.C. is not one of these separatist provinces. But if we did separate, of course, these resources would belong to us."

"We have no intention of separating from the rest of Canada... but we expect Ottawa to transfer these offshore resources to the province of British Columbia."

In reply to a question about negotiating a share of royalties from offshore mineral development, the premier said: "I think my other solution (turnover of all rights to the province) is a better one."

HOPEFUL Premier Bennett said: "According to my understanding, at those federal-provincial conferences in Ottawa where this matter was discussed, Prime Minister Pearson wanted to settle what the constitutional question amounted to and have that matter cleared up."

"Now that that matter has been cleared up I'm hopeful the prime minister will now decide to transfer these resources to the provinces."

The Supreme Court decision, said Attorney-General Bonner,

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And Now, Showdown

First Round To Ottawa

By BON COLLISTER, Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—After a first-round victory in the courts, the federal government now faces a political showdown with the provinces on the explosive issue of offshore mineral rights.

The Supreme Court of Canada Tuesday ruled that Ottawa holds ownership and exploitation rights over minerals off the British Columbia coast.

British Columbia fought the test case, but all provinces, except Alberta and Saskatchewan, take the same position and presumably will take part in the ensuing political battle.

CONFERENCE

The federal government is expected to call a federal-provincial conference next year to discuss the next step.

At no time has Ottawa refused to consider sharing with the provinces on the vast riches that will one day come from gas and oil explorations off Canada's coasts, which stretch about as far as the circumference of the world.

RULING FIRST

But Prime Minister Pearson had insisted that a court ruling was essential before he would negotiate.

For years, Ottawa and the provinces have been battling over the question of sovereignty over offshore minerals.

It came to a head at a federal-provincial conference three years ago, when Quebec and British Columbia disclosed that they wanted to lease exploration rights to companies.

At that conference, Jean

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North Oil Community

Fire Levels 45 Trailers

RAINBOW LAKE, Alta. (CP)—Fire raced through a trailer camp in this northwestern Alberta oil town Tuesday, destroying an estimated 45 trailers housing about 200 men in less than two hours.



Hertz

Malaria Kills Prisoner

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Gustav Hertz, a senior U.S. aid adviser in Vietnam who was captured by the Viet Cong nearly three years ago, died last month of malaria while still in Communist hands, it was announced Tuesday.

There had been recurring reports of his execution as a prisoner but none was confirmed, and the United States made an intensive, months-long effort through various secret channels to get Hertz out alive.

Word of his death was relayed by Cambodian chief of state Norodom Sihanouk in an Oct. 30 letter to Hertz's wife, Nellie, who resides in Leesburg, Va. The contents of the letter were transmitted to the state department in a cable from Australia, which represents U.S. interests in Cambodia.

Canada Orders Italian Arms

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada has signed a \$5,640,000 contract with an Italian company to buy naval guns, and training aids for use in the naval destroyer program, defence production department announced Tuesday.



Police grapple for anti-Soviet banner in UN gallery

Paint, Eggs, Rocks Pelt Red Embassy

OTTAWA (CP)—Demonstrators pelted the Russian Embassy with paint, eggs, rocks and bottles Tuesday night during a diplomatic reception marking the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

Jeers and taunts were hurled in the faces of guests. Russian ambassador Ivan F. Shpedko charged that "the demonstration was arranged by a nationalist organization consisting of war criminals who escaped punishment for their crimes for murders of Soviet people during the war, together with the German fascists."

BOTTLE FROM CROWD Spokesmen for the demonstrators, representing immigrants from satellite states of eastern Europe, claimed the windows were broken from the inside.

But a few seconds after this

test the embassy and the guests.

The demonstrators broke three windows with stones and bottles and left the embassy steps blotched with red paint.

The guests, who included the diplomatic corps and some cabinet ministers, attempted to ignore the invective as they made their way out of the grounds.

One of the eggs glanced off a woman's fur stole before breaking on the driveway.

A hose-equipped fire truck was held in reserve around a corner but was not called into action.

At the height of the demonstration, the external affairs department formally requested city police to take steps to protect the embassy.

John Ireland, a Canus employee here, said in an interview that within seconds of the fire being reported to him, "it was breaking out all over the camp around us."

Death Sentence Debate Opens Today in House

OTTAWA (Special)—Parliament today starts the capital punishment debate.

Sollicitor-General Larry Pennell will kick off the debate on the bill, which will abolish the death penalty except for the killing of policemen and prison guards.

Pennell is an avowed abolitionist. So is Prime Minister Pearson, who intends to enter the debate and make a major speech.

Vietnam Withdrawal Rejected

Negro Edge Seen in U.S. Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican Louis B. Nunn was elected governor of Kentucky Tuesday, Massachusetts State Secretary Kevin H. White defeated Louise Day Hicks to take charge of Boston City Hall, and a Negro Democrat was elected mayor of Gary, Ind.

A peace proposition urging an immediate ceasefire in the Vietnam war went down to defeat Tuesday night in a

municipal election in San Francisco.

The initiative ballot question was the first testing of public opinion on the war in a major U.S. city election.

The count from 1,000 of 1,341 precincts gave 66,146 against U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam and 55,061 for a ceasefire.

Richard G. Hatcher edged Republican Joseph Radican in a tight contest for mayor of



Gary's Hatcher, Cleveland's Stokes

the Indiana steel-making city of Gary. The arithmetic of race was evident in a Gary vote count that clearly followed color lines.

Those voter decisions, with their overtones of racial controversy and national policy, could hold portents for 1968 and the presidential election one year away.

Nunn aimed his campaign past his Democrat opponent, Henry Ward, contending that

a Republican vote was a vote to repudiate President Johnson's administration and his policy in Vietnam. The conservative lawyer from southern Kentucky became the first Republican elected governor there in 24 years.

In Cleveland and in Gary, national guardsmen stood by lest polling place contests spill over into racial violence. No

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Advisers Quit In Anger

texts chosen by the curriculum revision committee for the new Grade 12 English course. It is a supplementary text, meaning teachers can use it at their discretion.

Mr. Peterson called on the committee to reconsider its choice. Later, he announced that the committee had unanimously approved an alternate text without dropping Story and Structure.

His claim of unanimity irritated the committee, which had been missing three members when it met.

Later Mr. Peterson said the publisher of Story and Structure was being approached in an effort to get a cleaned-up version of the book. It was announced last week that future editions would delete the offending word.

The action was taken without reference to the committee, one member said Tuesday.

The committee is composed mostly of senior B.C. English teachers, and includes three UBC professors. Only Victoria representative is Miss Mabel Conliffe, head of the English

department at Esquimalt senior high school.

"Resignation was the only thing we could do to maintain our self-respect," Miss Conliffe said Tuesday.

"The committee's letter to Mr. Peterson endorsed the literary value of the story, Defender of the Faith, by Philip Roth. It said:

"Students who read it will see only too clearly that expediency is not the highest value by which good men live. They may well wonder why, then, so many adults make expediency the governing principle of their public behavior."

Mr. Peterson said Tuesday evening that appointment of a new committee was up to the curriculum branch of the education department.

"I want to thank the committee for their service over the past few years," he said. "On the whole, they have served well."

"In just one respect I feel they failed."

This, he explained, was in not advising the department of the controversial nature of Story and Structure.

Negroes Leading

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serious trouble was reported in either city.

In Cleveland, Republican Seth C. Taft and Negro Democrat Carl B. Stokes were locked in the city's tightest mayoral election in a generation.

The election board reported that unofficial returns from 250 polling places gave Stokes 45,820 and Taft 42,920.

Stokes was seeking to become the first elected Negro mayor of a major U.S. city.

In Gary, Democrat Richard G. Hatcher, a Negro, and Republican Joseph Radigan swapped narrow leads in the race for mayor.

Voters in New York state rejected a new state constitution, which would have abolished a ban on public aid to church schools.

But Republican governor Nelson A. Rockefeller's bond issue — biggest state bond issue in U.S. history — won on a 2-1 margin in transit-starved New York City.

In Boston, the unofficial vote from all 275 precincts, with only a handful of absentee ballots uncounted, gave White 100,826 votes and 89,753 for Mrs. Louise Day Hicks.

The non-partisan contest between two Democrats also was marked by the racial issue, for Mrs. Hicks had stirred controversy over state efforts to eliminate racial imbalance in public schools.

The Gary election early developed the look of a largely racial contest in a city where Negroes constitute

about 55 per cent of the 178,000 population but are outnumbered by whites on registration rolls.

Toward the end of the campaign, Hatcher filed a federal court suit charging John Krups, county Democratic chairman, with conspiring to remove thousands of names of Negro voters from the registration rolls and to add thousands of phony names of whites.

The U.S. justice department stepped in with a suit to protect rights of Negro voters. Its intervention was under civil rights laws.

A three-judge court panel, acting Monday, ordered election officials to prevent ineligible persons from voting and not to challenge eligibility of would-be voters except on objective, reasonable standards.

In Cleveland, Stokes beat an incumbent mayor to the Democratic nomination, win-

ning it over Ralph Locher in an Oct. 3 contest.

Race came openly into the campaign through a public assertion by Stokes that if he were beaten it would be only because his opponent was white.

Taft said he is a racial moderate and promised that if elected he would push for equal employment opportunity for Negroes.

Firms Warn Lumbermen

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Employees of members companies of the Northern Interior Lumbermen's Association have been warned that unless they agree to a wage settlement by Nov. 15, they will lose the retroactive portion of a wage increase.

The warning was given by an association spokesman, and concerns a 20-cent-an-hour increase which the NILA agreed to pay union members. It is of the Munro Commission into the Interior Lumber dispute.

The Canadian Red Cross Society

On the sudden death of Mr. M. L. FitzGerald, October 21st, 1967, the Canadian Red Cross Society lost a devoted, hard-working volunteer. Mr. FitzGerald had been very active with the Victoria Branch for many years, during which time he chaired several committees, served as vice-president from 1952 to 1961, was president of the branch in 1963-64.

From 1957 to 1960 Mr. FitzGerald was a regional vice-president for Victoria and in 1964 was elected Honorary Secretary, B.C.-Yukon Division, Canadian Red Cross Society, a position he held at his death.

In recognition of his years of volunteer service to both the Victoria branch and the Division an Honorary membership in the Canadian Red Cross Society was awarded Mr. M. L. FitzGerald in 1966.

Car Strikes Start Before Deadline

DETROIT (AP) — Facing a fast-approaching strike deadline, the United Auto Workers union and Chrysler Corp. Tuesday headed into a long bargaining session for new contracts covering 103,000 employees.

More than 5,200 union members at three Chrysler plants in Michigan, Missouri and Delaware stopped work ahead of the strike deadline of midnight Wednesday night.

A General Motors plant in Norwood, Ohio, was hit by a one-day strike over new contract demands for 4,000 workers.

WITHOUT CONTRACT

Chrysler and GM employees have been working without a contract since Sept. 6 when three-year pacts for U.S. workers expired at all Big Three firms and the union went on strike against Ford.

Meanwhile, Ford said all but four of its 16 assembly plants would be back in full production by Wednesday.

Union and company negotiating teams, led by UAW President Walter P. Reuther and John D. Leary, Chrysler vice-president for administration, returned to the bargaining table Tuesday morning.

SIMILAR TERMS

At Chrysler, the union is seeking a pact matching the general economic terms of the record agreement won from Ford Oct. 22. Ford workers got roughly \$1 an hour more in wages and fringe benefits, above the old Big Three level of \$4.70 an hour.

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EVERY CHEVROLET HAS TO MAKE IT BEFORE WE MARK IT.

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Ottawa Riot

cards. They waved a big hammer and sickle hanging from a gibbet. A sign proclaimed "Better dead than Red" and another, "Free Latvia."

The guests included Trade Minister Winters, Justice Minister Trudeau, Works Minister McRath, Indian Affairs Minister Lang and Gen. Jean Allard, chief of the defence staff.

Martin, representing Prime Minister Pearson, declined to discuss the demonstration with reporters.

'JUST A GUEST'

"I'm just a guest here," he said moving away from his questioners.

Later, he privately conferred inside the embassy with Shpedko. They emerged smiling and shook hands warmly.

Martin was booted lustily on entering and leaving the embassy. He tipped his hat to the crowd and got into his car. A demonstrator broke a sign over the hood as it drove off.

ANNOUNCED EARLIER

The demonstration was carefully planned and announced publicly ahead of time. Organizers held a press conference Monday attended by representatives of organizations of Ukrainians, Czechs, Hungarians, Croats, Latvians, Lithuanians and other nationalities.

Ambassador Shpedko said he met Martin Nov. 1 "so that the embassy should carry out the reception in normal conditions."

"In Canada there is freedom of demonstration and nothing can be done."

Speaking through an interpreter, Shpedko said:

"What we told these criminals, these murderers here, that the demonstration is a provocative and hostile act and the Canadian authorities are responsible for it."

Gen. Allard was received at the door by the ambassador and apologized for being out of uniform.

"I just left the office," he said.

JUST LAUGHS

A nearby reporter asked why he wasn't in Moscow, a reference to reports—denied by Canadian authorities—that Allard had been invited to Moscow for the celebrations of the revolution there.

Allard laughed and walked away.

Between 350 and 400 guests attended the reception, among them a number of Russians and other nationals in uniform.

OBLIGATION

Called for 6 p.m., the demonstration had reached the stage 40 minutes later that the External Affairs department asked for reinforcements for the dozen policemen on duty.

A department spokesman said that under the Vienna convention, Canada has an obligation to guarantee the normal activities of foreign embassies. He said he feared guests standing close to the windows inside the building might be cut by flying glass.

Martin arrived at about the point that orders went out for reinforcements. His car approached the embassy but kept on going, reappearing a few minutes later after circling the block.

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Impressive Victory

ALTHOUGH it was no more than coincidence, hard-line Tories will see an augury of things to come as their new leader, Mr. Robert Stanfield won his seat in the House of Commons on the same day that members of both sections of Parliament marked its 100th birthday.

On Nov. 6, 1867, Lord Monck, as governor-general, presided at the opening of Canada's first parliamentary session, with the astute and far-sighted Sir John A. Macdonald, the Conservative leader, as the first prime minister.

Progressive Conservatives across the country are freely predicting that Mr. Stanfield will be the next, and there are indications that there are others outside the party ready to concede it in view of the record of the present administration and the economic state of the nation.

Although no one seriously considered the possibility of Mr. Stanfield's failure in the Colchester-Hants constituency of his native Nova Scotia, his huge majority of 15,961 votes to 1,394 for the combined opposition was the more impressive since it came from only 52 per cent of eligible voters.

In a second federal by-election, the Conservatives retained the Jasper-Edson seat, left vacant by the resignation of Dr. Hugh Horner to enter the Alberta provincial legislature. The vote was only 65 per cent compared with 72 per cent in 1965 when Dr. Horner secured a 10,292-vote margin of victory. Although Mr. Douglas Caston's majority was much reduced, he nevertheless polled nearly twice the total of his Liberal opponent.

The significance of the Jasper-Edson contest is said to be downgraded by the fact that this is a constituency doomed to disappear in redistribution before the next election.

The showing of the Conservative candidate in Newfoundland's Bonaville-Twillingate, the stronghold of Mr. J. W. Pickersgill while he was federal minister of transport, was more surprising. Mr. Pickersgill won by 6,426 ballots in 1965 and Mr. Charles Granger, a minister without portfolio, was fewer than 2,000 ahead of his Conservative challenger on a 60 per cent vote compared with 56 per cent in 1965.

These results are seen as supporting the recent findings of the Gallup poll which asked across the country: "If an election were held today, which political party would you support?" The answer was loud and clear: 43 per cent would support the Conservative Party as compared with 30 per cent in an August poll; 34 per cent would support Liberals, compared with 41 per cent.

The same poll showed popularity of the New Democratic Party dipped from 18 to 17 per cent and all other parties from 11 to 6 per cent.

Political analysts give a diversity of reasons for the Conservatives' climb in popularity, among them obviously strong cohesion and support for a new leader, who himself is a man distinguished as a scholar of economics and political economy, and in law.

For the slump in the Liberal Party's standing they blame, among other things, the decline in the purchasing power of the dollar by 14 per cent in four years of Liberal administration, still unchecked; federal intervention in the wage disputes involving Montreal dockworkers, St. Lawrence Seaway crews, and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation where settlements were gained at a cost of 30 per cent pay increases; a continuing, crippling budget deficit; and failure of the government to give the lead in increasing productivity.

By the time conclusion is reached in the current debate over what Miss Judy LaMarsh, state secretary, has called "the rotten management" in the CBC, it could well be assumed that further ineptitude will have been shown on the part of the administration and the Crown corporation which is its responsibility.

One Owner Only

THE SUPREME COURT of Canada has scotched British Columbia's hopes of having any control of exploration and development of mineral rights off the provincial coast.

The seven-member court unanimously found that the federal government alone had rights over the territorial water, extending from high tide mark to the three-mile limit, and also the continental shelf off the B.C. coast.

This puts an end to a longstanding legal dispute between the provinces—for others than B.C. are interested—and the federal government.

For all practical purposes the provinces have no say in the extraction of wealth from under the sea, and they will have no claim to the royalties, bonuses, rentals, leasing agreements and drilling licence fees, which they have collected or have hoped to collect.

Attorney-General Robert W. Bonner has said he is not surprised by the decision in view of court findings in other parts of the world, but he indicates it will now be possible for the provinces to make political deals with the federal government in the matter.

Prime Minister Pearson had already indicated that even if the court ruling went in favor of the federal government he expected some discussion would follow for the purpose of working out some accommodation between the various interests involved.

So far there have been no major discoveries of oil and gas off the B.C. coast, while search for other minerals has not so far reached a degree that assumes any great importance. However, the ruling will immediately affect the provincial purse to a minor degree.

For instance, the Shell Company which is undertaking a multi-million dollar exploration program off the west coast of Vancouver Island has been paying annual rentals to the B.C. government for its exploration permits and in addition has been paying annual renewal permit fees.

It is presumed that under the Supreme Court decision, these will no longer be applicable, and that the B.C. government will have to return the moneys it has illegally collected.

On the other hand the federal government makes no charge on exploration permits but demands a deposit from the operator who may get it back provided he spends a stated amount of money on the property exploration.

This is only one of many instances in which the federal and provincial regulations regarding undersea exploration differed, and there is no doubt that all mineral development companies will be greatly relieved by the decision of the Supreme Court.

It now remains to be seen what political moves will be made by the provinces to find alternative ways of getting into the potential revenue. Quebec, which stayed aloof from the B.C. test case, has said all along it is not a legal but a political matter.



Dramatic Example

Mexico's Revolution Keeps Going

By J. HALCOB FERGUSON from London

ONCE upon a time the world was divided into "advanced" and "backward" countries. But this struck some sensitive souls as possibly offensive to nations in the second category, which were upgraded to "underdeveloped." Even this, however, was felt to have derogatory overtones, and the backward countries were reclassified as "developing."

This sensitivity over labels is a pity, because it is obscuring the fact that, while some countries coming under the kinder heading, such as Haiti, are manifestly not developing at all, others undoubtedly are. And, in the Western Hemisphere, the most dramatic example of a country developing from almost textbook backwardness is Mexico.

The Mexican, sleeping hunched against an adobe wall with a huge sombrero covering his face, became a stereotype of the slothful Latin American. The Mexican Revolution of 1910, in the eyes of most of the outside world, merely added another stereotype, that of the mustachioed, unshaven bandit with a bandolier, often shown in charge of a firing squad.

Yet that 1910 revolution, for land and liberty, was in its way as important as the Russian Revolution of 1917 and in its effects far more benign. And unlike the Soviet revolution in its 50th year, the Mexican one has not lost its momentum, though for the 30 years its progress has been bloodless. Far more than Cuba, whose own 1959 revolution so flattered the world's doves, Mexico provides an example (though not, Mexicans stress, a blueprint) for other Latin American countries.

The problems facing Mexico in 1910 are still unsolved in many parts of Latin America. At that time 5 per cent of the population owned more than 90 per cent of the land; 85 per cent of Mexico's 9,000,000 people were illiterate and many were starving; natural resources were either neglected or exploited by foreigners who took their profits abroad; the indigenous pure "Indian" sector of the population—then some 30 per cent of the total—lived completely isolated from the rest of the community or worked in virtual serfdom.

All these massive problems, with their roots in poverty and ignorance, are being conquered, though not always spectacularly. The most intractable, ironically, has been the one which gave the revolution its watchword: land. The original plan, still adhered to in theory, was to divide this among the peasants in ejidos or plots. But the ejido system has several drawbacks, not the least of which is that with the population now at 42 million (Mexico has an annual increase of 3.5 per cent) there just is not enough land to go round.

To a great extent, however, this has been offset by the absorption of the labor force into Mexico's growing industry. While in 1910 the vast majority of Mexicans were engaged in agriculture, often at subsistence level, by 1958 the proportion had dwindled to 45 per cent, and has been lessening ever since. Despite this, due to greater efficiency and the elimination of latifundia, agricultural production has increased.

An example of Mexico's in-

dustrial expansion is steel production. In 1940 this stood at 149,000 metric tons; by 1950 it was 390,000; by 1960 it was 1,461,000; and since then it has more than topped the two million mark. Today Mexico and Brazil between them produce 74 per cent of Latin America's steel output. Other industries serve not only Mexico but the export market: railway wagons are exported to the United States and a Mexican firm has just got the contract to build a wagon assembly plant in Colombia—and to provide the know-how.

None of this expansion would have been possible without the success of the campaign against illiteracy (a far harder job than Fidel Castro's campaign in Cuba, where the literacy rate was already comparatively high). By 1958 illiteracy had been cut from 85 per cent to about 45, and the most recent estimates are that it is now down to less than 27 per cent.

It has not been an easy fight. In some remote areas prefabricated schools have had to be taken by truck and then by mule or manpower to isolated villages. To engage popular support there have been impressive opening ceremonies, and the local population has been actively involved in construction. The architect of this particular program has said: "The Americans amuse themselves with cars, the Mexicans with building schools."

Such problems have been even

greater in the purely Indian areas. Since the revolution Mexico, a nation largely composed of mestizos (people of mixed Spanish and Indian blood) has recognized its Indian heritage more and more. Painting, sculpture and literature have increasingly been affected by the Aztec, Maya, Toltec and Zapotec past. The fascinating Archaeological Museum in Mexico City's Chapultepec Park is a tribute to this inheritance.

But while the whites and mestizos have benefited culturally, the descendants of the older races have not benefited materially. For this reason the Mexican Indigenous Institute was founded in 1949. Its principles are that everything must partly be paid for by the Indians themselves, in labor, money, or materials; and that any innovation must be wanted by the Indians themselves before it is undertaken. Some villagers say they are quite happy as they are, but the Institute will have none of this. Its director in Chiapas has said: "To be content like a cow is not to be content like a man, and to know the pattern of your life from birth to death is to be only half alive." Among other skills the Institute insists that, while retaining their own culture, the Indians learn to speak and write Spanish.

Mexico also has its urban problems. Mexico City, the site of next year's Olympic Games,

has increased its population from about a million in the 1940s to six million today. Apart from all the familiar traffic and other problems of large cities in Europe and North America, it has the Latin American problem of shanty towns caused by the drift of people away from the land. This has been tackled with energy and imagination.

In 1964, for instance, the Unidad San Juan de Aragon was created on the north fringe of the capital. It consists of 10,000 houses (not flats, which had elsewhere proved unpopular) with two, three and four bedrooms. It has 10 primary schools, six kindergartens, four modern markets, three sets of playing fields, a children's hospital, and a large wooded park including an artificial lake. There is a children's railway, public fountains, and stalls where families can buy picnic lunches. The park is larger than that of Chapultepec, a former royal estate of the Aztecs, the Spanish viceroys, and the brief Napoleonic "empire" of Maximilian, which serves the southern and more middle-class section of the city.

With all this, Mexico has been trying to build up a welfare state in a country whose history and geography makes such an attempt both difficult and heroic. Its major expression is IMSS (The Mexican Institute for Social Security). This organization, which provides free health services, old age pensions, and other benefits, is so far confined to the six million Mexicans who belong to industrial or agricultural trades unions. But as the national economy permits it is intended to extend these benefits to the whole country.

A parallel organization is INPI (The National Institute for the Protection of Children) one of whose basic jobs has been providing free breakfasts for the schoolchildren whose families could not afford to send them to school properly fed. Already by 1964 INPI was providing three million such meals daily, and it is estimated that by now the figure has doubled.

Much remains to be done. There are still huge pockets of urban and rural poverty, as exemplified by Professor Oscar Lewis in his book *The Children of Sanchez* and Pedro Martinez, and by Samuel in his film *Los Olvidados* (The Forgotten Ones). But they are disappearing before the efforts of successive post-revolutionary Mexican governments.

There is no space here to go into details of the political background to all this. One can only say that it works—and is admired and emulated abroad. Professor Arnold Toynbee has written that if he were the Sudanese government he would send people to study what was happening in Mexico: "This Latin American experience might prove to be of great practical value in Africa now." At least one African country, Nigeria, has already taken his advice, and several Asian states have been to study this Latin American example of a truly developing country.

Mexico is helped financially, of course, by massive United States tourism, but so are some other countries which do not have such good ideas about how to put the resulting incomes to account.

In Post-Coup Greece

Tight Army Control

By VICTOR F. WALKER from Athens

IT'S now more than six months since, on April 21, army officers seized power here in a bloodless coup.

In their first half year, they have demonstrated beyond doubt that they can restore order. Further than that, the picture is somewhat less clear.

When the tanks rolled into central Athens to establish the first new military dictatorship in Europe since the war, the country was ripe for a takeover. Six governments in two years had discredited both the existing version of the parliamentary system and the politicians who manipulated it, while elections set for May 26 seemed as likely to produce civil disorder as a stable administration.

A spiralling cost of living was only partly responsible for a year-old wave of strikes; many of the disputes were fomented by pro-Communist labor leaders for political reasons.

Claims of the coup leaders that the Communists were plotting a new takeover attempt have not been entirely proved, but their contention that a "spirit of lawlessness" was the main characteristic of the Greek scene is indisputable.

Now things are different. Parliament has been thrust aside, key civil rights articles of the constitution suspended, politicians sent either to their homes or to exile islands, their parties ordered to suspend operations. Strict censorship has disarmed the formerly militant Athens press. Strikes are banned, and leftist labor leaders have been replaced. Life no longer gets more expensive every week.

The army takeover has gone deep into the structure of the Greek administration. Officers have been moved into all ministries, including those headed by civilian ministers, and onto the boards of the port authorities, the power and telephone companies, the National Tourist Organization, even the soccer federation. All the country's mayors and provincial governors have been either confirmed in office by the army or replaced.

The army says so extends today even to the music the Greeks listen to, the books they read, and the plays they see on the stage.

Despite rumored opposition from King Constantine in some instances, there have been purges in the officer corps of the three armed services, and of the police and gendarmerie.

The army's power is so complete that Greeks no longer even throw vegetables at referees during football matches. But the question beginning to arise now, after six months, is: "What next?"

The government has pledged restoration of parliamentary democracy "when the Greeks are ready for it," and while there is now a timetable for a referendum next July or August on a new constitution, no one has yet offered a date for an election.

Indications are that sometime next year, before or after the referendum, the government

will reach the decisive crossroads. It will have to choose between an orderly surrender of power, even to hand-picked politicians, or an indefinite consolidation of its authority.

In the meantime, it seems unlikely the coup leaders will have to face any serious opposition, either from the top or the bottom, so long as they are perceptibly moving toward a return to parliamentary democracy.

To an unexpected degree, the mass of the Greek people appears to have resigned itself to two or three years of army rule, and to view it as not necessarily a valueless interlude.

Such opposition as there is at the moment stems mainly from two sources: the Communists and the "thousand families," the Greek establishment that traditionally administered this country, no matter what party held the reins, and that has been ruthlessly thrust aside by the "upstart" cohorts of middle-class origin, educated at high schools and military colleges instead of at European universities.

The Communists, at most a 10 per cent minority of the Greek people, can be contained easily, at least while still isolated. The "oligarchs" may talk revolution at bridge parties, but are the last people to take to the mountains. Their main weapon is the barbed joke, which may irritate but can scarcely harm.

To risk a generalization, the Greek people would no doubt like to be "free" again, but would rather be under their own army than behind the Iron Curtain. The government and the controlled press are presenting these as the alternatives. It could even be a true statement of the situation. It's certainly an argument good for a year's peace.

Main political aim of the new constitution will be to avert the possibility of Communist infiltration of future Greek governments. Thus, when the constitution has been approved by a referendum, pressure will inevitably begin to mount for a return to democracy. And then the officers will be on the spot.

Meanwhile, even after six months in power and in absolute control of all media of communications, the coup leaders are still to a remarkable degree "faceless" men.

Only the interior minister, Brigadier Stylianos Pattakos, an extrovert who visibly enjoys every moment in the limelight, is recognized by the ordinary Greeks when he walks along a street—and has his hands shaken and his back patted. The others give the impression that power is not a delight but a duty thrust upon them.

The fact that the army officers now in power, always with the exception of Pattakos, are making so little effort even to become known, let alone popular, lends credibility to their declarations that they really do intend to withdraw as soon as Greece has been made safe from communism and a spirit of "virtue" has been instilled in the administration.

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Enrolling Spies

Red Peace Corps

By LAJOS LEDERER from London

THE Soviet Union and her East European allies are quietly copying the West, and building up a Peace Corps of young people who are being sent out ostensibly "to aid development countries."

The "Red Peace Corps," which has its headquarters in Budapest, was established early this year without much publicity. Its official title is "The International Youth Service of Solidarity and Friendship." All school children, already by 1964 INPI was providing three million such meals daily, and it is estimated that by now the figure has doubled.

The corps recruits are carefully selected by the security services of each country, and supervised by the local agents of the Soviet secret police, the KGB. The average age of those selected is between 22 and 33, and only fully qualified graduates are taken on. According to a Hungarian member of this organization, who has operated in Turkey for the past six months and has since defected to the West, the Red Peace Corps is an auxiliary of the Communist intelligence services, and its main task is to enroll spies among students abroad, mainly in the Afro-Asian countries.

Members of the Red Peace Corps are supplied with funds and gifts, which they offer to potential recruits. Most of them are trained engineers, agricultural specialists of various disciplines, veterinary experts, agronomists and agricultural mechanics. Attractive girls are also recruited as "nurses and teachers." Behind this smoke-screen, they are accepted by the developing countries, to which they are despatched as genuine "volunteers."

It is ironic therefore that the reason why the Communists have given little publicity to this

new youth service and its activities is, that their press is continuously attacking the U.S. Peace Corps and similar organizations in Britain and Germany as covers for "espionage and sabotage."

Judging by the occasional paragraphs in East European party papers, like the one which appeared recently in the Prague *Rude Pravo*, 1,000 "volunteers" have already been sent to developing countries, plus 400 to the Mongolian People's Republic, and about 300 to Cuba.

Published ~~news~~ have called for 2,500 "volunteers" to be sent to the developing nations by the end of this year.

A Bulgarian report indicates that these "volunteers" are expected to remain in the nation to which they are assigned for about two years, although some are apparently taken on for as little as three months "for specific tasks." Specific projects in which the "corps" is involved, include a technical school in India, a hospital in Cyprus and medical aid teams in Congo-Brazzaville.

Board and lodging for the volunteers is paid by the youth movement of the host country, which also pays them \$3 a week pocket money. Travel fares are shared jointly between host and guest country.

It is early to judge whether this new Communist youth espionage service will be more suitable for the developing countries, and successful in subversion and information-gathering, than the old professionalists were. One thing is pretty certain. The intelligence services of the host countries will be annoyed when they discover the real mission of the Communist "volunteers" and that they are even keeping the young spies by giving each \$3 "pocket money."

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Is Mao Victim of Brain-Damaging Disease?

By ROBERT S. ELEGANT, from Hong Kong

Medical and political evidence points strongly to the conclusion that China's Mao Tse-tung has Parkinson's Disease. The complex degenerative ailment usually is accompanied by mental deterioration.

Diagnosis from motion pictures and eyewitness accounts of aberrant behavior is, naturally, abhorrent to doctors. But inconsistencies in recent Chinese history and in Mao Tse-tung's own actions are easily explained only in terms of the severe physical and psychological symptoms associated with Parkinson's Disease.

The disease, also called shaking palsy, is a chronic condition characterized by slow movement, weakness, muscular rigidity and tremor. In the majority of cases the cause is unknown. The brain is the root of the disorder. The disease is not curable, though surgery can prevent it from worsening. But neurosurgeons doubt whether Chinese medicine is abreast of the latest techniques.

In any event, the recurring psychological complications are not curable, particularly when, as in Mao's case, they represent aggravations of long ingrained tendencies.

Talks with a number of eminent doctors, including a noted neurosurgeon specializing in Parkinsonism, yield the general conclusions set forth below.

Mao's appearance, movements, and general behavior are all consonant with progressive Parkinsonism accompanied by senile dementia and, probably, paranoia. The tumultuous course of the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution, the total upheaval the Maoists began 1½ years ago in a vain effort to regain their total power, becomes much easier to comprehend in the light of the diagnosis.

Mao Tse-tung's long periods of withdrawal from the public eye interspersed with brief appearances are characteristic of the fit-and-starts progress of the disease. And the accompanying paranoia could explain his

rejection of old comrades who were his equals for intimates and younger subordinates like his wife Chiang Ching, his former political secretary Chen Po-ta, and Defence Minister Lin Biao, who is 15 years Mao's junior.

Doctors explain that Parkinson's Disease, though generally progressive, is also marked by sudden attacks. Such attacks could account for the peculiar pattern of Mao's public appearances, as could the necessity to bring him out of the characteristic mental withdrawal of dementia by deliberate stimulation before his public appearances.

Mao's physical gestures fit the classical pattern of Parkinsonism. It is apparent in motion pictures that he finds difficulty in beginning a train of motions, probably because of the disease's impairment of his motor centres, and that his movements are stiff and angular, almost like a robot's, another characteristic of the disease. He is always accompanied by a nurse or a doctor.

Although Mao has never been a great public speaker, he was a prolific writer until 1963. His failure to make any coherent public statement, oral or written, since the overwhelming cataclysm of the cultural revolution began is generally taken as a demonstration that he is incapable of sustained mental effort. Instead of lengthy, well-reasoned declarations, the

Maoists have doled out short, disconnected quotations attributed to Mao. Neither the circumstances of composition nor the date are given.

The doctors make a convincing case for Mao's suffering from Parkinson's Disease. His presumed illness is a major factor in Chinese politics today.

Among the circumstances explicable by the hypothesis of Mao's illness are the following:

• The emergence of Chiang Ching, Mao's fourth wife, as the evil genius of the Cultural Revolution. Madame Mao, a frustrated minor actress and a disappointed mother, had been deliberately kept in the background by her all-powerful husband.

But she emerged with the Cultural Revolution as the

chief spokesman for his presumed point of view.

It is logical to assume that Chiang Ching, like Woodrow Wilson's wife after his stroke, is the chief means of communication between the ailing Mao and his followers. She has apparently taken advantage of the situation to advance herself.

• Mao's distrust of almost all the men who were his comrades through four decades of revolutionary struggle. The paranoia that sometimes accompanies Parkinsonism appears in his case to have taken the form of violent distrust of his old associates.

His feeling that China is surrounded by hostile powers — and his actions tending to make that situation come true — also indicate paranoia.

• Mao's reliance upon an unquestioned subordinate. Mao has turned to Lin Biao, long a respected follower, as his chief support. Lin, the successor who is usually described as "Chairman Mao's most faithful disciple," would represent a buttress, rather than a threat to a man in the mental state induced by Parkinsonism. Old equals would be threats.

• Mao's vagueness in public and his occasionally erratic behavior. At the very beginning of the Cultural Revolution he wandered out in public, unattended, delivered himself of some rambling remarks and withdrew. The official People's Daily reported the incident and was then abruptly withdrawn from editing.

• The general insanity and disconnectedness of Mao's few recorded remarks, a clinical symptom of the syndrome.

The best medical opinion holds that Mao probably has periods of lucidity when he can cope, however briefly, with events around him. Thereafter, if he follows the normal pattern of Parkinsonism, he lapses into withdrawal when he is content to trust his "disciple" and to hate his enemies.

in Yemen and South Arabia. Besides needing Saudi money, Nasser needs tacit NLF support in negotiating use of the Aden oil refinery in place of the Suez refinery destroyed last month by Israeli gunfire.

Aden petroleum workers support the NLF — and four tankers carrying Egyptian crude oil have been waiting in Aden Harbor this week for permission to use the refinery.

Despite the fact that NLF leaders and Yemen's new chiefs have been slapped down by Nasser in the recent past, they are generally sympathetic to Nasser-style Arab nationalism. Rivalries in the two territories are based more on personal antagonisms than on profound policy differences.

However, Cairo likely will find the new men less pliable because they are less dependent than FLOSY and Sallal. Defeat of men long backed adamantly by Nasser will be marked throughout the Arab world.

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Political Protoges Ditched

Nasser's Hand Forced

By CARL MOLLINS
From London

Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser has been forced to ditch his political proteges in both South Arabia and Yemen this week under pressures resulting directly from his defeat by Israel last June.

In Aden, the South Arabian Army leadership has lined up behind the National Liberation Front in its showdown power struggle with the Egyptian-backed organization known as FLOSY — Front for the Liberation of Occupied South Yemen.

Nasser, who had been urging the rival groups to cooperate, has been powerless or unwilling to prevent the

NLF winning a strong position to take over in South Arabia this month from the departing British. Nasser's men, the FLOSY leaders, apparently are out in the cold.

In Yemen, republican leadership has been seized from Abdullah Sallal, Egypt's

man for five years, with Nasser's acquiescence if not his complicity.

The men with the upper hand in both South Arabia and Yemen, including the NLF's Qasbi Shabab and Yemen's Qadi Iryani, were among Arab leaders detained in Cairo last year when they went to the Egyptian capital to intercede with Nasser against policies of his proteges, Abdullah Asag of FLOSY and Sallal in Yemen.

Both the FLOSY leaders and Sallal depended on the presence of Egyptian troops in Yemen. FLOSY was counting on Egyptian help in dislodging the NLF from recently-gained control in most of South Arabia. Sallal needed help against both royalist tribesmen and restive republicans.

But following his Sinai defeat, Nasser had to agree to withdraw from Yemen in return for financial aid from Saudi Arabia, which opposed Egyptian intervention on the Arabian Peninsula. The agreement knocked the props out from under FLOSY and Sallal.

Nasser could not afford to resist power shifts this week



Sallal

Quotable Quotes

The word "God" reminds me somehow of a match box: one can put in a large number of matches — to take them out. —Andre Malraux.

Venus is not just a hole, but a hell-hole. —Dr. V. E. Eschman, of Stanford University.

I don't think Britain is sick. —Dr. Kiesinger, Federal Chancellor of West Germany.

Body Temperature Key to Survival

Olympic Fear Dispelled

By DUDLEY DOUST, from Mexico City

The fear of a 1968 Olympic death seems finally to have vanished in the thin mountain air of Mexico City, but Dr. Griffith Pugh lingers on.

Long after the last horse had jumped the last fence in the Little Olympics, Pugh, the British physiologist, was testing his new sports theorem: body temperature can play the major role in the long-distance events at next year's Olympics.

With his two young subjects, British runners Mike Turner and Tim Johnston, Pugh drove late one morning to the practice stadium at the National University. The day, in the

doctor's clinical view, was perfect: 22 degrees centigrade (71.6 degrees Fahrenheit) temperature, with only a small breeze, bright sunlight and a flock of white clouds grazing on the hot horizon.

At the track, they were joined by a Mexican professor and a team of technicians. Together, they set up what looked like a meteorological outpost: a four-cup wind gauge, various solar radiation computers, a heart-rate telemeter, a hydrometer, a compact radio receiver, some thermometers (both weather and rectal), assorted clipboards and a pair of bathroom scales.

Johnston, who had swallowed a radio temperature pill with his breakfast, weighed in and jogged off at what was planned as a 30-kilometre run. On an autumn afternoon in England, it might have been easy going for him: Johnston once held the world's record for the distance.

Each lap time was recorded, and during each fourth lap Turner ran beside his fellow guinea-pig, holding the radio receiver beside the runner's gut. Gradually, in the blazing sun, Johnston's temperature climbed.

Pugh browsed about, taking the temperature of the porous volcanic rock wall beside the track, and of the grass infield (both of which could pass heat to the runner), and of the track itself, which he found had risen from 30 to 42 degrees centigrade in half an hour.

By the 15th lap, Johnston's internal temperature had reached 38.4 degrees centigrade. By the 34th sweat lay like saliva along his jawline, and by the 43rd he pleaded to stop. Turner coaxed him on, lap after lap.

"Yesterday," Turner said, "I began to lose my running efficiency when I reached 40 C. I ran 18 miles and lost eight pounds doing it. All I could think of was a cold shower and a cup of tea. What we're looking for is a threshold of heat endurance. Once we find it, perhaps we can plot a graph showing what speeds we can run at certain temperatures."

At the 58th lap — after only 14½ miles — Johnston was finished. He wobbled in, cold with exhaustion and on the verge of collapse. He was weighed and his rectal temperature taken. The result made medical history.

Johnston's temperature was 41.3 C. (106.3 F.). This is the first time that such a high temperature had been observed in a healthy human being. Moments later, he would have collapsed.

All this reinforced Pugh's idea — shared by nearly all but crowd-drawing promoters — that marathons should be run in the cool of the day. He seemed satisfied for the first time all day. "Now," he mused, "if we can work out ways to keep body temperatures down..."

If Johnston had been doped, he would have died in his tracks.

"High altitudes and high temperatures are the worst conditions for the amphetamines," said said Dr. Albert Dix, a Belgian member of the International Olympic medical committee. "And the amphetamines are a favorite drug with athletes. It is no good losing your fatigue at this altitude and with this heat."

Compulsory spot-checking for dope will be conducted at Mexico City next year for the first time in Olympic history.

India Needs Help

Vast Oilfields Await Discovery

Reuters

From New Delhi

Recent seismic surveys indicate the presence of vast oilfields off India's coasts, but the country is having trouble getting the foreign co-operation needed to confirm the finds.

India at present lacks the money, equipment and skill to probe beneath its coastal waters in search of oil, and two years of negotiations with foreign oil companies have not yet produced any results.

Present attention is focused on the Gulf of Cambay, north of Bombay, where a seismic survey by Russian experts between 1964 and 1966 indicated the presence of what an Indian government spokesman described as "extremely important, oil-bearing structures."

It would require between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000 to develop this find but India has not the resources for such a task.

Preliminary surveys by the Indian government in coastal waters on the other side of the sub-continent have located significant prospective oil-bearing structures in two areas: off the Coromandel coast in the south, and in the Bengal Basin in the north.

While offshore oil exploration is still in its infancy, production on land now has reached about 6,500,000 tons of crude oil a year.

Oilfields in Assam, in the northeast, and at Gujarat, adjacent to the Gulf of Cambay, feed eight refineries in various parts of the country. A ninth refinery is being built at Naras and there are plans for a 10th in Calcutta.

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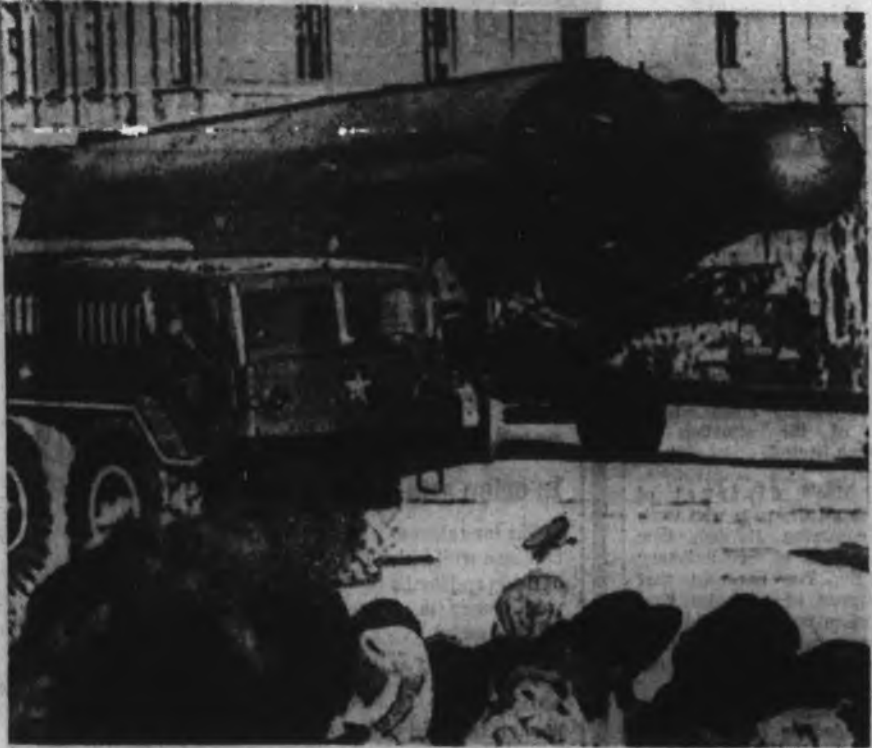
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50th Birthday Sun-Kissed

Rumbling Rockets Glitter in Moscow

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Russia displayed a huge new intercontinental ballistic missile and smaller rockets Tuesday in a glittering display of military might climaxing celebrations of the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

But foreign military observers said there appeared nothing radically new in the column of tanks, armored cars, rockets of all sizes and other military equipment which roared through Red Square behind smartly-marching infantry.

Defence Minister Marshal Andrei Grechko and top Kremlin leaders watched the parade from atop Lenin's Tomb.

The parade Tuesday followed the traditional pattern, apart from a historical section, composed of foot soldiers, cavalry and horse-drawn artillery wear-

ing the uniforms and using the equipment of the early revolutionary period.

The new ICBM — a sleek, khaki-painted cylinder about 100 feet long with a pointed red tip — came near the end of the parade immediately before a three-stage orbital missile of the same length first shown in May, 1965.

THREE STAGES

The new rocket was officially described as a three-stager, but unlike the old one did not have the three stages clearly defined.

An official commentary said it fired on a new kind of highly-efficient propellant, but gave no details.

Other rockets new to the parade were a medium-range two-stage tactical missile, and a naval missile, apparently to be fired from land, which Western military observers said seemed to be designed for coastal defence.

SPACE BOMB

Military observers said there was no sign of any missile in the parade that could be the so-called "orbiting space bomb" which U.S. Defence Secretary Robert S. McNamara claimed the Russians were developing.

Tuesday evening, the Soviet government and Communist party gave a huge reception in the Kremlin attended by the foreign leaders here for the celebrations.

The only two non-Communist heads of state or government attending the anniversary spectacular were Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and Finnish President Urho Kekkonen.

WEATHER HELPS

The parade was a colorful panorama of military strength and singing throngs in fine weather.

Soviet armed forces trooped by with stunning discipline, feet slamming against the cobblestones. The historic square vibrated as rank upon rank of armored vehicles, weapons carriers, tanks and rockets as big as ships growled past awed crowds.

Then the square filled with massed processions of colorfully-dressed youths waving red banners and hauling floats exalting Soviet progress under communism.

PATRIOTIC SONGS

Finally hundreds of thousands of ordinary citizens — members of Moscow's Communist and other mass organizations — filed by with self-conscious smiles, singing patriotic songs and waving slogans and flags.

For more than four hours, from mid-morning to mid-afternoon, the square seethed with activity and red brick walls of the centuries-old Kremlin echoed with the shouts and marches and chants of the holiday crowds.

Capping the dazzling display was the weather. Not a cloud marred the limpid blue of the sky.

FROM ABROAD

Communist party faithful from abroad, who shared one advantage point with non-Communists near Lenin's Tomb, glowed with obvious satisfaction at the military might and mass demonstrations parading by.

Despite the massive rockets and stamping troops, the whole celebration was anything but ferocious.

Even little An Chi Fyuan, charge d'affaires at the Communist Chinese embassy who has staged walkouts from Soviet functions, could find nothing objectionable and stayed in the ranks of Moscow's diplomatic corps through most of the parade.

French Budget Hacked

PARIS (AP)—The French National Assembly Tuesday rejected two parts of the government's budget for 1968, but the government did not fall because no question of confidence was posed.

The opposition was protesting what it called insufficient funds for welfare aid and police personnel.

In Congo

Rebellion Ends In Retreat

KIGALI, Rwanda (UPI)—The International Red Cross Tuesday began evacuating 2,000 white mercenary soldiers and Congolese who fled after the collapse of their rebellion in the Congo.

Planes from Britain, Belgium, Canada, France and the U.S. arrived to start the airlift to Malia despite demands from the Congo that the whites be handed over for execution.

A count by the Red Cross showed just over 100 white mercenaries, 850 rebel Katangese, 550 wives and camp followers and scores of children were in a Red Cross camp 10 miles inside Rwanda.

The rebels fled here last weekend after pulling out of the east Congo town of Bukavu where they had been holed up for three months. The Red Cross did not say if mercenary leader Belgian Col. Jean Schramme was in the group.

Activities Slowed Monday

The staff at the Senior Citizens' Activity Centre in Centennial Square will get Monday morning off.

The centre will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday, but normal hours will be in effect Saturday and Sunday.

Information is also available at the centre about a five-day airplane tour to San Francisco during February.

Cost of the trip, to include hotel and city tours, is \$180.

High Court Upholds Life Term

Homosexuals Face Prison

OTTAWA (CP) — A lower court ruling that would make every practising homosexual in Canada liable to imprisonment for life was upheld Tuesday by the Supreme Court of Canada in a 3-to-2 decision.

The majority ruling dismissed an appeal by Everett George Klippert, a 40-year-old mechanic sentenced in 1965 to an indefinite period of preventive detention as a dangerous sexual offender.

He was arrested at Pine Point, N.W.T., and sentenced by Judge J. H. Sissons of the Northwest Territories court. The judge has since retired.

DEFINITION

The argument before the Supreme Court, heard last spring, centred around the Criminal Code definition of a dangerous sexual offender. It reads:

"... a person who (I) by his conduct in any sexual matter has shown a failure to control his sexual impulses, and (II) who (a) is likely to cause injury, pain or other evil to any person through failure in the future to control his sexual impulses or (b) is likely to commit a further sexual offence."

Klippert was convicted on four charges of gross indecency involving homosexual acts with four separate persons between December of 1964 and August of 1965. He was sentenced to three years but this was later re-

placed by the indefinite detention. These and previous convictions all stemmed from private acts with consenting adult males. There was no suggestion of violence, although Klippert admitted being a homosexual for 24 years.

Klippert's lawyer, Brian Crane of Ottawa, contended that the Criminal Code definition was aimed solely at persons who constitute a danger to others. It could not be applied to homosexual activity carried on privately with consent.

Mr. Justice Gerald Fauteux said in a majority judgment that code's reference to further sexual offences is an "alternative element" to that of the danger of injury to others.

He wrote: "With deference, I cannot either agree with the view that the intent and object of the provisions dealing with dangerous sexual offenders is solely to protect persons from becoming the victims of those whose failure to control their sexual impulses renders them a source of danger and that to apply the

definition to a person who is not a source of danger would give the definition an effect inconsistent with the intent or object of these provisions."

Mr. Justice Wilfred Judson and Mr. Justice W. F. Spence supported this view.

SHARP DIFFERENCE

But Chief Justice John R. Cartwright differed sharply.

"The intent and object of the Criminal Code ... is to protect persons from becoming the victims of those whose failure to control their sexual impulses renders them a source of danger," he wrote.

"To construe the definition as compelling the court to impose a sentence of preventive detention on a person shown by the evidence ... not to be a source of danger would be to give it an effect inconsistent with the intent of object."

PRECEDENTS

Reviewing precedents on the defining of law, the chief justice concluded that the code's reference to "further sexual offences" must be read as relating to danger.

He continued: "I am glad to arrive at this result. It would be with reluctance and regret that I would have found myself compelled by the words used to impute to Parliament the intention of enacting that the words 'dangerous sexual offender' shall include in their meaning 'a sexual offender who is not dangerous.'"

"EVERY MAN" — "... If the law is as interpreted by the courts below, it means that every man in Canada who indulges in sexual misconduct ... with another consenting male and who appears likely, if at liberty, to continue such misconduct, should be sentenced to preventive detention, that is to incarceration for life."

"However loathsome conduct of the sort mentioned may appear to all normal persons, I think it improbable that Parliament should have intended such a result."

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"It may be that we cannot take judicial notice of the probable effect which such an interpretation would have on the numbers of those confined to penitentiary. No one, I think, would quarrel with the suggestion that it would bring about serious overcrowding."

Justice Minister Trudeau declined immediate comment on the decision. But he told reporters the government's forthcoming omnibus bill amending the Criminal Code will deal with preventive detention. He did not say what the changes will be.

France Steady

PARIS (AP)—Foreign Minister Claude de Merville said Tuesday France intends to maintain its embargo on deliveries of "offensive" arms to the Middle East.

He repeated France's position that only an agreement among the great powers can lead to lasting peace there.

Johnson Plan

Arabs Ease Stand

CAIRO (UPI) — The United Arab Republic is willing to accept a Middle East peace based on President Johnson's five-point plan if Israel is told to pull out of captured territory, informed diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

As further border clashes were reported, the diplomatic tension eased and the same sources reported the UAR has told Washington it is ready to resume diplomatic relations broken last June when Cairo accused the United States of flying air cover for Israeli forces.

In Washington, King Hussein of Jordan said publicly the UAR accusation was "a mistake."

'We Regret'

"We made a mistake," he told the National Press Club. "We regret that mistake. We have admitted it to be a mistake."

Hussein made the apology when asked about a telephone conversation he had with Egyptian President Nasser during the war. The call was intercepted and taped by the Israelis. According to the tape, Nasser and Hussein agreed to accuse the U.S. publicly of having helped the Israelis.

Jordan acknowledged the substance of the conversation but said the tape had been "doctored slightly" by the Israelis. He did not elaborate.

All Arabs

Hussein again emphasized that he was speaking during his U.S. trip "not in the name of Jordan alone, but in the name of the whole Arab nation." He said all Arab leaders, including Nasser, were willing "to enter into a new and positive relationship with our Jewish neighbors."

In Jerusalem, the Israeli army reported seven Arab saboteurs killed and a quantity of Czech and Soviet-made small arms seized in a one-hour firefight near Hebron on the west bank of the Jordan River.

Israel also said seven Israelis were wounded when a terrorist mine blew up a command car on the west bank.

Shop Centre Start Eight Weeks Away

Construction of the \$6,000,000 Simpson-Sears shopping centre planned at Hillside and Shelbourne is expected to start in about eight weeks, Dominion Construction Co. spokesman Douglas Sutcliffe said Tuesday. He said a definite starting date will be known in about two weeks and added the tentative opening date is shortly before Easter of 1968.

Tories Want Broadcasting Bill Killed

CBC Promoting 'Beards, Berets'

OTTAWA (CP) — A Conservative motion to scrap the government's big bill revising broadcasting legislation was introduced in the Commons Tuesday.

M. T. McCutcheon (PC—Lambton-Kent) introduced it after claiming the bill ignores the public's real and legitimate desire to curb spending of the publicly-owned CBC. He called the corporation a "financial cancer."

McCutcheon also accused the CBC of fostering runaway bureaucracy, "substituting be-

rets and beards for talent" and turning out mediocre programs while spending public money lavishly.

McCutcheon, a farmer, said that the CBC should be required to maintain the physical facilities needed to spread broadcasting signals across Canada. But it should not be allowed to continue turning out programs.

There is a free-spending attitude in every aspect of CBC operations, he said.

McCutcheon said the public often complains about certain CBC programs. But

viewers still controlled the "on-and-off button" on their sets and did not have to watch.

The real question in the public mind about the CBC was this: "How can we control and cut down on the woeful extravagances of this juggernaut?"

The bill did not answer this question, he said. In fact, the government had announced its intention to give the CBC financing five years at a time.

This was "missing the point by a country mile."

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McCutcheon said politicians who criticize the CBC don't appear on its programs as often as apologists for the corporation. Critics were "subject to blacklisting."

He gave State Secretary Judy LaMarsh "full marks" for her public statement last week that there is "rotten management" in many areas of the CBC. He had only one criticism.

"She should have done it years ago and then get backed up by the prime minister."

FORMER LEADER

Robert Thompson, former Social Credit leader, also zeroed in on CBC programming. He said much of it is "rotten trash" that undermines and degrades family life.

The CBC did not share the values of Canadian citizens generally and must be made subject to closer parliamentary control.

He promised to move a later amendment that would prohibit programs that set "Canadians against Canadians, church against church, faith against faith."

FAMILY UNIT

It should be the purpose of broadcasting to strengthen the family unit, Thompson said. Last Sunday's TV program, "The Way It Is," dealing with abortion had been "pornography" at its worst, unadulterated evil. Everything but abortion itself had been shown, he said.

On Monday night, the CBC had shown Quebec separatist Rene Levesque expounding his views in Toronto, but had completely ignored a "remarkable reception" for the Governor-General in Alberta and celebration of Parliament's 100th anniversary.

CRITICIZES PRODUCERS

John Reid (L—Kenora-Rainy River) said the broadcasting bill is perhaps the best piece of legislation the government has brought before Parliament.

He suggested quick passage as a means to clear up the CBC's management troubles.

Producers were too much in control and management was "paralyzed by the inactivity of the government."

Seasonal Signs

Viet Offensive In the Winds?

SAIGON (AP) — Signs built up in South Vietnam's central highlands Tuesday that the Viet Cong may be moving into position for a new dry-season offensive. That could mean less hunting and more shooting for American, South Vietnamese and allied field forces.

With the shift of monsoon winds that brings clear skies to most of South Vietnam over the winter the Viet Cong demonstrated an aggressiveness lacking through much of the summer.

There was renewed fighting in the Loc Ninh sector, the scene of bloody defeats for the Viet Cong guerrillas last week, and heavy action in the jungled mountains farther north, where intelligence officers have identified headquarters elements of five North Vietnamese divisions. At full strength these divisions would total 60,000 men.

A search mission of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division encountered elements of the Viet

Cong's 272nd Regiment, including tree-top snipers, in rugged country near Loc Ninh, a district headquarters town near the Cambodian frontier 72 miles northwest of Saigon.

FORCES ROUTED

They called in artillery and air strikes and routed the Communist force in about an hour's heavy fighting.

Parthier north, entrenched North Vietnamese opened up with heavy automatic and small-arms fire Monday on units of the U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade. The paratroopers called in a team of U.S. Army helicopter gunships for help.

A slight break in the weather enabled U.S. planes to get in 95 missions over North Vietnam Monday and stage the first attack of the war on the Gia Thuong military storage area three miles northeast of the centre of Hanoi.

An electrical transformer building seven miles north of Hanoi, another target, was reported obliterated.

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Millionaire's Widow Under Defence Fire

BARTOW, Fla. (UPI) — The defence launched its case for John Sweet Tuesday with an attack on Irene Maxcy, the brunette widow of a slain millionaire and admitted love partner of the defendant.

The prosecution closed its case earlier by successfully putting testimony to a circuit court

jury that Sweet, 51, twice offered to make a deal with prosecutors. Sweet is charged with first degree murder by hiring three Boston men to kill millionaire Charles von Maxcy.

The case appeared headed for a verdict today when Sweet is expected to take the stand to make his denials. Judge Love

denied acquittal motions Tuesday.



Mrs. Otis Regrets

Bend in fender may be family affair, but Otis Byers of Spokane is making sure everyone knows who was responsible for minor accident. After he painted car sign, Mrs. Byers was asked if husband was going from garage to doghouse and replied: "We're still speaking, more or less." —(AP)

Four-Car Crash Hurts Only One

One person suffered minor injuries in a collision involving four cars at Douglas and Burnside at 7:50 a.m. Tuesday.

City police said a car driven south on Douglas by Gerald Wroblewski, 220 Kamloops, hit the rear of a car also headed south on Douglas and driven by Deana Dillabaugh, 1709 Ruby.

Miss Dillabaugh's car then collided with the rear of the car driven by Leonard Cooke, 170 Clip, who was stopped on Douglas. The Cooke car was propelled into a car driven by Stuart Palfrey, 4220 Glenford, who was also stopped.

Miss Dillabaugh was treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital for cuts to the knee.

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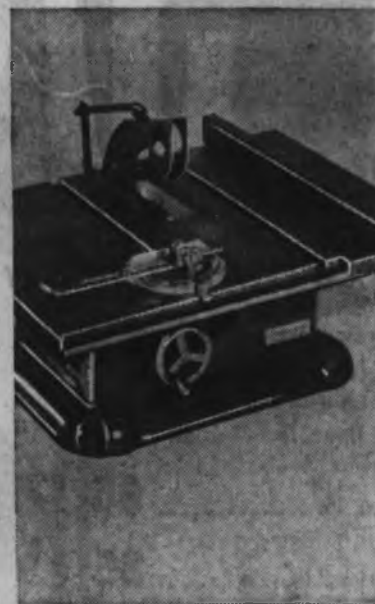
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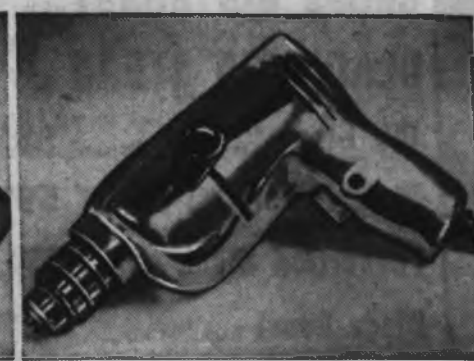


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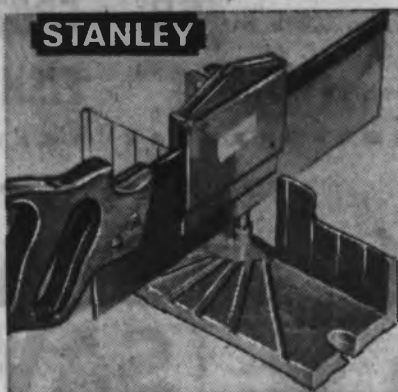


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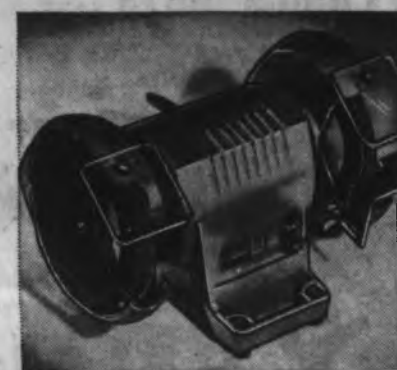


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VOW Makes Peace Bid

COURTENAY — A woman who lost all the male members of her family in the First World War, made a strong pitch for peace in a speech to the Rotary Club here.

Hilary Brown, a Hornby Island resident, is National Education Chairman and provincial group development chairman for the Voice of Women.

The Vietnam war must be stopped, she said. "Not only because of the appalling suffering of those fighting there, but because of the suffering among children in Vietnam."

She claimed many American soldiers fighting in Vietnam do not believe in what they were fighting for and did not understand why they were there.

"The future must be decided now," Mrs. Brown told the meeting.

The new NORAD missile system would cost Canada billions of dollars, and in the opinion of the speaker would be wasted expense in something

that everyone knew would be obsolete in five years.

She told Rotarians all VOW members are interested in political developments in the world today, although the organization was non-political in the sense that it was non-partisan.

She said its activity is directed at government, the public and its own members.

Referring to the nuclear situation, Mrs. Brown remarked although she had never been to war, she did have a memory of war.

"The VOW 'has tried to look at this problem which faces the whole family of mankind."

"The build-up of nuclear arms throughout the world must be stopped, because the next war would be the last for mankind."

Courtenay Council

Mayor Lauds Big Merger

COURTENAY — Mayor George Hobson said he was "fantastically impressed" by recent amalgamation ceremonies in Port Alberni.

He told council amalgamation shows what people can do, "if they all pull together."

Courtenay has recently enlarged its boundaries, taking in an area to the north.

Seventeen high school students attended the city council meeting. They were accompanied by teacher J. S. Gardner.

The mayor explained the duties of each alderman to the students, and asked the guests to sign the visitors book.

Later in the meeting the students asked questions about various municipal affairs.

A petition from 19 landowners from Powerhouse Road to Marsden Road, including Webb Road, requested acquisition of water.

Chairman of the water committee, Ald. Geoff Browning, pointed out the landowners were outside the water district and council is unable to serve them.

A request from the Courtenay Recreation Association to amalgamate parks and recreation under one title was agreed to by council.

In reply to a question from Ald. Harry Harris, Hobson said the move did not mean doing away with the parks committee.

Ald. A. H. Strachan, public works, moved that an item on the budget estimates for a new pick-up truck to cost \$3,100 be removed, and in its place be listed expenditure of

\$1,475 for a new snow plow attachment.

He said the plow could be used on a new truck purchased by council earlier this year. His motion was adopted by council.

Christmas decorations are still being discussed by Courtenay council.

A letter from the Courtenay-Cornox Chamber of Commerce which supported a plan for a Christmas Decorations Fund, was received.

The letter, signed by chamber president Suzie Lloyd, said the plan was to raise \$1,000 a year by increasing the cost of business licences from between 5 and 10 per cent.

Investigation Continues

An inquest will continue Nov. 22 into the death of James Elford Jackson of Dunsmuir, who died in St. Joseph's Hospital here Oct. 30 after being injured in an automobile accident near Thetis Lake Park Oct. 19.

Mr. Jackson, 45, received multiple injuries when his car plunged down a 40-foot embankment on Trans-Canada Highway after a patrol truck had skidded into his lane.

The inquest opened Friday night when medical evidence was heard from pathologist Garth Walther. It will continue at the Law Courts at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 22.

Around Town

Sooke Trustee Trio Seek New Terms

Three of our Sooke school board trustees due for re-election Dec. 9 have decided to run again.

The fourth, freshman trustee Ardiel Wickheim, said Tuesday he hadn't made up his mind. He was elected in December, 1965, and represents the outer Milne's Landing sector.

Another Milne's Landing spokesman, board chairman John Bartanus, will run again, as will Darvin Cook and Fred Willway, both Belmont representatives. They will be opposed by former trustee Fred Boulter of Knotty Pine Road.

Another Victorian has been awarded a silver Centennial Medal for service to Canada.

He is George Thomas, 1665 Pembroke, second steward on the icebreaker Camels, who has made seven trips to the Arctic. Last year he played Santa Claus to the children of lighthouse keepers in remote points around Vancouver Island.

Pollution and sewage disposal will be discussed at a meeting of the Saanich Action Committee at 8 p.m. Nov. 15 in the auditorium of Mount View high school.

Saanich firemen under the age of 35 will have medical examinations every two years.

Instead of every five years as now set up, if a recommendation of the fire committee is approved by council. The age group from 35 to 50 now has physicals every two years and the over-50s every year.

Mrs. Margaret Barber, 39, of 2321 Sooke Road, was admitted to Royal Jubilee Hospital for observation Tuesday night after her car was in collision with a car driven by Istvan Sallos, 2694 Wentwich, on Craigflower Road.

Andy Barber, 10, and Deborah Barber, 9, passengers in the Barber car, were treated for cut lips and sent home.

Highway Crash Injures Girl

A rear-end collision shortly after 6 p.m. Tuesday at Trans-Canada Highway and Harriet sent Kathy Watts, 15, of 948 Latoria Road, to Royal Jubilee Hospital with minor head and leg injuries.

Saanich police said she was a passenger in a car driven by a juvenile which ran into the rear of a car driven by Douglas Reidie, 46 Lurline.

The girl was released from hospital after treatment and X-rays.



Women Speak Loudest So Men—Beware!

More and more women seem to want to learn how to express themselves in public — this was evident recently at the semi-annual council meeting in Parksville of the Pacific Northwest Region of International Toastmistress Clubs. About 40 delegates attended, among them, from left, Mrs. Lynn Clark, Cornox; Mrs. Betty Neff, Chemalau, and Mrs. Nora Paterson, Nanaimo. — (Agnes Flett)

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The return of some small bars recently lost from a Jetty at Esquimalt Dockyard is urgently required by Alcan. The flat bars of aluminum, 24 inches long, 2 inches wide and 1/4 inch thick, mounted seven each side of the rack, are essential to an important research program. Phone Mr. E. Buckett at 386-7721 concerning return of the bars and collection of the reward.

School Board Turning To Former Teachers

DUNCAN — Next year ex-teachers may have a new job marking essays for other teachers in the Cowichan School District.

Trustees decided to put the new expense in the 1968 budget. Chairman Neil Dornig did not agree entirely.

"I think we are going a little bit too far."

He urged a policy which would help future school boards. "I am not against it, but let's look five years ahead."

Trustee Ernest Goddard, who is a retired vice-principal, noted the essay-marking by ex-teachers would help teachers in

evaluating the essays better, and would give them more time to prepare lessons.

Another measure to free teachers from mundane jobs will also appear in next year's budget.

It will be the employment of students at junior high schools to work as laboratory helpers one hour after school.

Each of the two students at each junior high school would receive \$1.50 an hour.

Principal of George Bonner Junior High School Peter Owen, said the students would check newly-arrived science equipment, keep an inventory, repair equipment, set up new experiments for class purposes.

He said this lab-help program not only will free teachers from mundane work but will spark in students a sense of responsibility, a better knowledge of science.

"And if they want to become teachers this work will be of particular value."

He noted a similar program has been established for some time at the Cowichan Senior High School.

In other business: The board decided to submit sketch plans to the Department of Education for approval to proceed with working drawings for a \$306,000 building program.

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B.C. Motelmens Reject Courses

Motel and resort operators have decided against asking the provincial government for permission to set standards for an association of the industry's members.

The resolution calling for establishment of courses which must be certified was thrown out Tuesday at the annual convention of the B.C. Motels and Resorts Association in Hollywood House.

One of the delegates to the convention said the proposal that would "professionalize" the

industry was a "very touchy point and never really got out of its primary stages."

He said it would likely be brought up at future meetings when more members of the association "know more about what is being proposed exactly."

The member, who declined to identify himself, pointed to the Real Estate Board as an example of industry which had established certification.

Also Tuesday, the final day of the four-day convention, Ernest Shauer of Cache Creek was

elected president of the association for the coming year.

Others elected were Larry Facey of Vancouver, vice-president in the motels division; Bill Ashworth of Severy Island, vice-president in the resorts division; and Walter Mueller of Parksville, vice-president in the trailer courts division.

A successful resolution called for the association to petition the government to impose a cross-the-board taxation of mobile homes through the provincial government, rather than as anticipated, taxation by municipalities of trailer parks.

The association will ask the federal government to continue efforts to revive the West Coast's herring and salmon supply.

Earlier Tuesday, Mr. Shauer told the 150 convention members not to disregard the camper industry.

"One out of every three tourists on British Columbia highways is a camper," Mr. Shauer said.

"This is too great a number to be disregarded. The camper trade — the newest in our industry — has crept up on us

faster than we realize," he said. Mr. Shauer said he had conducted a survey which showed that:

• The camper today expects, and does not mind paying for, washroom facilities as good as in his own home.

• A lounge area, coin laundry and playgrounds are much appreciated and are well used.

Many campers interviewed admitted they could not afford the cost of motel accommodation, he added.

CNR Layoff Debate Thwarted by Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — An opposition motion to not saddle regular Commons business for an emergency debate on CNR layoffs across Canada was ruled out Tuesday by Speaker Lucien Lamoureux. He said an almost identical motion was ruled out in 1961 under the Conservatives.

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O'Keefes Choose Macdonald Park

Victoria O'Keefes, at their best when the pitch is good, have decided to play their next Pacific Coast Soccer League game at Macdonald Park.

The defending champions have had their troubles this season, losing two of three games, on the soggy surface at Royal Athletic Park and in the interest of team success will shift their home grounds to the James Ray park for Saturday's league fixture against Vancouver Firefighters.

"We realize that Macdonald Park is a players' park and

that Athletic Park is the spectators' park but we hope that our fans will bear with us until the Athletic Park pitch provides firmer footing," club spokesman Len Anderson said Tuesday night.

"We have made the change believing that our fans will see better football on the better surface at Macdonald," Anderson said that the move, it was hoped, would be only a temporary measure and that O'Keefes would move back to Caledonia Avenue as soon as the playing surface in Athletic Park permitted.



AT THE 19th

With Harry Young

Probably because there are not too many open golf events in the Victoria district, local golfers rush in to take the opportunities as they occur.

The Uplands club, which provides more of this type of competition than others, has had an entry of about 240 for its annual Remembrance Day 18 holes handicap to be played Saturday.

As the hours of daylight are limited at this time of the year, Uplands officials had to draw out many of the applicants and the field will consist of 196 players.

The first tee will be occupied from 7:30 until nearly 1 p.m. and club captain Bob Bell says that fore-dinner and marshals are being posted at strategic points to keep the players moving.

"If we don't the last players will not finish before dark," he explained.

If more difficult open events are so popular why are there not more of them?

The answer lies in the fact that few clubs have as tolerant a membership as Uplands to allow their commitments to operate open tournaments which deprive it of its own weekend of holiday matches.

It is also becoming increasingly difficult for the district committee to find dates for all its usual events.

Clubs are not keen on giving up Sunday mornings for the winter medals for instance, and there is a call from certain areas that the handicap limit for these events should be reduced to curtail the number of entrants.

Even the open buttons which take up very little tee time on a Sunday are being confined more and more to the winter months. The first of the fall buttons matches this year did not take place until last Sunday — probably a record late start.

Despite the long layoff, George Vale's pair of Bill Wakeham and Noel Pumphrey retained the buttons they had won in the spring when they defeated Frank Scroggs and Don Billsborough of Uplands by 3 and 2 at the Victoria Golf Club.

Their next challengers at Colwood will be a team from the Victoria club, probably Ron McLeod and Bill McColl. The other hot team from the seaside club is Vaughan Trapp and Dr. George Bigelow, but the latter is now on his way to the world seniors championship at Pinehurst North Carolina, and is not available.

It would be a nice thing at this moment to offer congratulations to Bill McColl.

Bill was chairman of the ticket sales committee for the Commonwealth Tournament at Victoria Golf Club and the Canadian Amateur Championship at Royal Colwood last August.

Thanks to his untiring efforts and those of his committee more than \$14,000 worth of tickets were sold for the two events.

It is believed this is the largest sum ever raised in Victoria for any amateur sporting event.

World Cup Antics Disqualify Celtics

LONDON (AP) — Glasgow Celtic soccer team, who had four players sent off in their world club title playoff against Racing Club of Argentina, Tuesday were deprived of the annual British Sportsman of the Year award.

The British Sports Writers Association, which presents the award, declared Celtic ineligible.

FILMS VIEWED

It happened after an edited film of last Saturday's savage game in Montevideo, Uruguay, had been shown on British television.

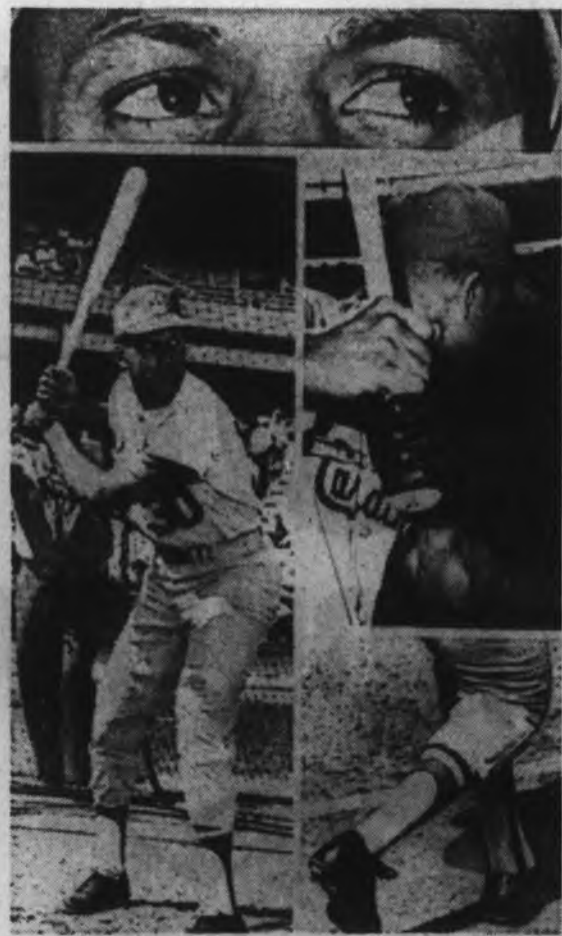
Celtic had topped a poll by British sports writers.

The Association said its committee had disqualified Celtic under a rule which says: "The poll is restricted to those who have contributed most to Great Britain's international sports prestige."

TO RUNNER-UP

Instead, the award was given to the runner-up, motorcycle ace Mike Hallwood.

It is traditional for the award to go to an individual sportsman. But last year, the sports writers set a precedent by giving it to the England soccer team which won the World Cup. Celtic lost the playoff game against Racing Club 1-0.



First Unanimous Choice

St. Louis Cardinals' slugging first baseman, Orlando Cepeda, became the first player in National League history to get a unanimous selection as most valuable player. He was top choice of all 20 members of the Baseball Writers Assn. of America who participate in balloting. Cards' catcher Tim McCarver was second in voting over Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh, Ron Santo of Chicago and Hank Aaron of Atlanta.

Upstart Kings Win Another

Team	W	L	T	P	GF	GA	SV
New York	11	4	1	1	37	23	10
Toronto	12	7	1	1	46	27	12
Philadelphia	10	4	3	3	38	22	10
Pittsburgh	10	4	3	3	38	22	10
St. Louis	10	4	3	3	38	22	10
Los Angeles	10	4	3	3	38	22	10
Chicago	11	7	2	2	33	24	4

on the resulting power-play. Gordie Labossiere scored four minutes later and Bill White sent the game into the third period as a 3-3 tie.

Bill Harris put Seals back ahead with White in the penalty box but Ed Joyal tied it at 11:29 and Brian Smith won it at 15:43 after accepting a perfect pass from Gray.

OUTLINE: Goal: Hodge; defence: Erickson, Bunn, R. Lemieux, Cahan, Doug Mac, forwards: Burns, Laughton, Swartz, Boyer, Harris, Khaman, Mickle, Smith, Carson, Harris.

Los Angeles: Goal: Boudreau; defence: Lemieux, Roffe, Wall, Amadio, White; forwards: Joyal, Flett, R. L. Jones, Gray, Smith, Hughes, MacDonald, Campbell, Irvine, Labossiere, Inglis.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Oakland, Swarthick (5) (Burns) 10:30.

2. Oakland, Laughton (1) (Burns) 17:32.

Penalty—Amadio (LA) 18:47.

SECOND PERIOD

1. Oakland, Carson (1) (Labossiere) 2:32.

2. Los Angeles, Labossiere (5) (Smith) 8:40.

3. Los Angeles, Labossiere (5) (Smith) 10:04.

Penalties: Swarthick (O) 3:40; R. Lemieux (LA) 14:56; Roffe (LA) 17:38; Amadio (LA) 18:22.

THIRD PERIOD

1. Oakland, R. Harris (3) (Ehman) 8:40.

2. Los Angeles, Joyal (3) (Roffe, Irvine) 11:29.

3. Los Angeles, Smith (2) (Gray, Roffe) 14:56.

Penalty—White (LA) 8:12.

Shots on goal by:

Oakland 15-10; Los Angeles 14-8-33.

Attendance: 8,164.

GOADED BY RATING

Perhaps goaded by the low ratings given them, Los Angeles Kings have looked like the club the Seals were expected to be and the Seals have looked even worse than the Kings were expected to be.

The California rivals met in Los Angeles last night before a modest crowd of 8,164 fans and the Kings put on one of their typical finishes for a rousing 5-4 decision.

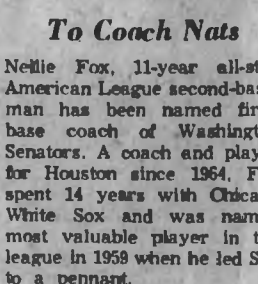
It was the 11th successive game without the victory for the Seals, who won and tied in their first two games, and it left them eight points behind the Kings, who lead their division by four points.

LAUGHTON SET PACE

Led by Mike Laughton, who was a rookie with Victoria Maple Leafs of the Western Hockey League, Seals took a 3-0 lead by the third minute of the second period, were caught before the period ended, went ahead again early in the third period and then lost to two late goals.

Laughton set up George Swarthick for the first of two first-period goals, then scored the second on a power-play.

After Alain Caron, had boosted the lead to 3-0 with a stunning slap shot, a penalty to Swarthick got Kings started back, Terry Gray scored



To Coach Nats

Neddie Fox, 11-year all-star American League second baseman has been named first-base coach of Washington Senators. A coach and player for Houston since 1964, Fox spent 14 years with Chicago White Sox and was named most valuable player in the league in 1959 when he led Sox to a pennant.

Faloney Deserves Some Recognition

Peter Liske and Terry Evanshen had great seasons but the real test of greatness is the test of time, and no one in the Canadian Football League measured up to that better this year than Bernie Faloney.

When in other years they talk about the 1967 CFL season they'll talk about the passing of Liske and the catching of Evanshen. And when they pass over the awards later this month there should be an investigation if the Calgary stars don't collect, but there should be some sort of an award for a 35-year-old quarterback, considered washed up by many, who improved game by game under the most trying circumstances until he made the B.C. Lions a respectable team.

STOP-GAP MOVE

The Lions moved Faloney in a desperation move after a defection of Joe Kapp. It was a stop-gap acquisition at the time but today it is a fact that the hopes of the Lions for a return to contention next season depend on Faloney's decision on whether to play another season.

Playing behind an almost non-existent pass defence and for a club that was riddled by injuries and retirements, set back by a coaching change and season-long personnel changes and top-heavy with rookies, Faloney compiled a record which in any year but the year of Liske would at least have been close to outstanding.

THIRD IN STANDING

The 1967 CFL records show that Faloney ranked behind only Liske and Ottawa's Russ Jackson in effectiveness, and it makes interesting speculation to wonder about the ratings might have been if Liske or Jackson had to operate behind the B.C. line.

As it was, Faloney did better than Saskatchewan's Ron Lancaster and Hamilton's Joe Zuger, who called the signals for much better clubs.

With no running attack to



Faloney

take the heat off his passing and not much pass protection, Faloney managed to complete 200 of 354 passes for 3,303 yards and 17 touchdowns.

LISKE TOPPED ALL

Only Liske with his record 303 had more completions and only Liske, with his record 40, and Jackson, with 25, threw for more touchdowns. Liske, of course, was far ahead in passing yardage but Faloney's total was close to the 3,332 yards Jackson gained in the air.

Lancaster had 163 completions for 2,809 yards and 16 touchdowns for a club which tied for the Western Conference lead and Zuger had 163 completions for 2,775 yards and 11 touchdowns for a club which won the Eastern Conference title.

And Faloney's completion percentage of .565 ranked only behind Liske's .586, Jackson's .585 and the .571 turned in by Winnipeg's injury-hobbled Kenney Ploen.

BEHIND IN BERNIE

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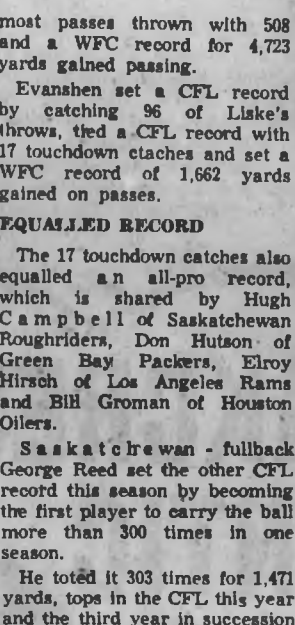
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FAN FARE

By WALT DRIZZEN



OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman



More and more Vancouver Island hunters are taking off each fall for Alberta waterfowl and upland bird shooting. Target for most of them is Brooks, which makes the boast that it is the pheasant capital of the world.

We haven't heard any hunter dispute that claim and probably the reason is that the Alberta government releases hatchery-raised grown pheasants for the hunters to shoot.

This year 1,200 pheasants were banded and released in the Brooks area at a cost of \$20 a cock bird.

The Alberta game branch will make an investigation to compare the number of native birds bagged compared to the number of hatchery birds.

Two-thirds of the hatchery population are probably shot within the first two or three days of the hunting season, says Hunter Smith of Cobble Hill, who each year takes a team of dogs for training in Alberta.

"They spend big money to increase the population of the pheasants, but actually it goes to make Brooks a big place," he says. "This system doesn't make for more pheasants. It just goes to make good hunting. They are now raising birds and throwing them in the air for hunters to shoot," Smith says.

He believes it would be better if Alberta took the hatchery birds and released them where nobody could get at them. Then they would increase and spread out, he says.

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Smith explains that with native pheasants, the birds move into other areas as the population increases and areas become over-populated.

"In Alberta there is plenty of food. The pheasants just need protection," he says. "They should make it better for the native birds. A pheasant needs good cover and the hens need a place to nest."

He complains that today in Alberta bush is being slashed down to the canals, leaving no cover for the pheasants which provide the province with large tourist revenues.

"The government should buy up strips of land, and leave it in its natural state and kill off the predator rodents," he says. "Don't let the farmers buy the land all the way down to canal edges," he appeals.

The Cobble Hill hunting dog trainer says the Dakotas provide the best pheasant hunting in the world. The reason, he says, is that years ago the soil was blown away and hedgerows were established to protect the soil.

But the hedgerows also protected the pheasants and it wasn't long before the Dakotas had the best pheasant shooting in the world.

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Around Lethbridge used to provide some fine pheasant hunting, but now farmers are cultivating intensively down to the water edge, he complains.

But the hatchery birds are providing plenty of sport for B.C. hunters who visit Alberta. At one time, it was mostly professional men who hunted in Alberta but now the working people go in great numbers.

Hunter Smith's partner was Eddie Gudehill of Victoria. Gordy Lamont, Jack Roach, Irene Roach, Annabelle Grice, Speed Olson, Tom Lumsden, John Olson, Bill Heaney, Mike Kilgour, George Clark, Lew Pletch, Ritchie and Art Howe, Bob Hughes, Willie Walton, Louie Orrico, Des Hourigan, Jack Ross and George Walton are among Victorians seen hunting Alberta stubble fields this fall.

When the Brooks Rod and Gun Club staged a turkey shoot the Victoria hunters topped some of the major prizes, with Jack Roach and Gordy Lamont walking away with three turkeys each.

Wives are now accompanying the husbands on the hunting trips and when the annual pheasant ball was held at Brooks in October, it was like Victoria night.

It all adds up to a lot of fun.

Capacity Entry In Uplands Golf

Defending champion Morran Waller will be among the capacity field which will compete Saturday in the annual Remembrance Day golf tournament at Uplands Golf Club. Due to a large entry list, some 25 entries were eliminated by draw.

For the convenience of participating golfers, a special buffet breakfast will be served starting at 7 a.m.

The draw:
 7:00 a.m.—W. Pisset, W. Rutherford, T. Lettway, J. Redpath.
 7:10 a.m.—R. Farmer, R. Sommer, R. Mahoe, J. Harrington.
 7:14 a.m.—R. Coulter, B. Bell, J. Morgan, H. Reid.

Glanford Club Wins

Glanford won the Greater Victoria Elementary girls' grass hockey tournament Tuesday at Lansdowne Junior High with two wins and a tie in the four-team round-robin.

Eleven teams took part in the competition which started last Thursday and four qualified for the championship.

Frank Hobbs School was runner-up while other qualifiers were George Jay and Oaklands.

Three Games Open League

Three games at Cordova Bay Community Hall tonight will open the season in the Peninsula Basketball League, which embraces leagues for boys and girls in the pre-midget, midget, bantam and juvenile age groups.

Cordova Bay and Brentwood pre-midget boys start at 7, Cordova Bay and Brentwood midget boys play at 8 and Cordova Bay and Saanich bantam girls are scheduled at 9.

Perfect Record

Unbeaten Oak Bay scored its seventh consecutive victory in the Girls' High School Field Hockey League yesterday by blanking Esquimalt, 2-0, at Esquimalt. Val Smith and Colleen Davies scored the goals.

He's A Smoothie Ready for Race

LAUREL, Md.—Damascus of the United States was installed a 4-5 favorite Tuesday in Saturday's Washington International. Canada's He's A Smoothie was seventh choice at 15-1.

LAUREL, Md. (CP)—He's a Smoothie, Canada's entry in the \$150,000 Washington International Saturday, will have a final workout Thursday, his handler said Tuesday.

The four-year-old Canadian champion exercised Monday by going 1½ miles on the "really soft" dirt track and assistant trainer Bob Bateman said he is looking "very, very good."

He's a Smoothie last raced Oct. 21 when he won the Canadian International Stakes at Toronto and ran his season's earnings to \$90,000.

Bateman said early indications suggest the American Damascus will be established favorite in the nine-horse field. Britain's Ribocco or Australia's Tobin Bronze, flown in by a special 10,000-mile cargo charter, seemed early runners-up with He's a Smoothie possibly around fourth in the betting.

France, winner the last three years, is represented by Casque Grise, Venezuela by Chateaubriand, Japan by Speed Symbol, with In Command from Britain and Fort Marcy of the U.S. rounding out the entries.

This is the seventh invitation issued to Canada. Best showing so far was in 1965 when Vancouver's George Royal won \$10,000 and fourth place.

City Suits Tenpin Bowlers

There may have been some trepidation about the move, but giving Victoria a second chance to host the annual men's provincial tenpin championships has paid off with a record entry.

With one weekend left before titles are decided and entries still being accepted, last year's previous high of 104 teams in Vancouver has already been surpassed.

ACTION RESUMES

Fifty-five teams bowled last weekend and 54 others have paid their entry fee and are scheduled for action this Saturday or Sunday. With several spots open on the two Saturday draws—at noon and 7 p.m.—the final total could be as many as 115 teams.

Less than half of the team entries are from the Victoria area. The Vancouver area has 32 team entries, there are 28 from other Island centres and three each from Kamloops and Powell River.

No figures are available on the total number of entries received for the doubles and singles events but records are anticipated in both competitions. Last week saw 112 doubles teams post their scores and 179 bowlers roll in the singles. Both figures are expected to be doubled before the last shift—at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

TOP SCORES

Scores that have to be beaten are 3,156 in the team event, 1,304 in the doubles and 680 in the singles.

Leading the team event are Fort and Duchess Homes. With Gary Barker leading off with 604, the Victoria quintet spilled 2,703 pins to add to its team handicap of 453.

Other members of the team are Greg Michaux (487), Frank Evans (503), Len Dyson (542) and Harold Melville (557).

SECOND PLACE

In second place are Victoria Jobsen (Merv, Mel and Fred Nelson, John Harris and Jim Thompson), who had a scratch total of 2,311 pins and a 522-pin handicap for a gross 3,033.

Completing the top 10 on the team event are: Victoria Cabaneta (2,998), Vancouver Innans (2,964), Johnny's Service of Ladysmith (2,863), Nanaimo Carlings (2,958), Walker's Re-

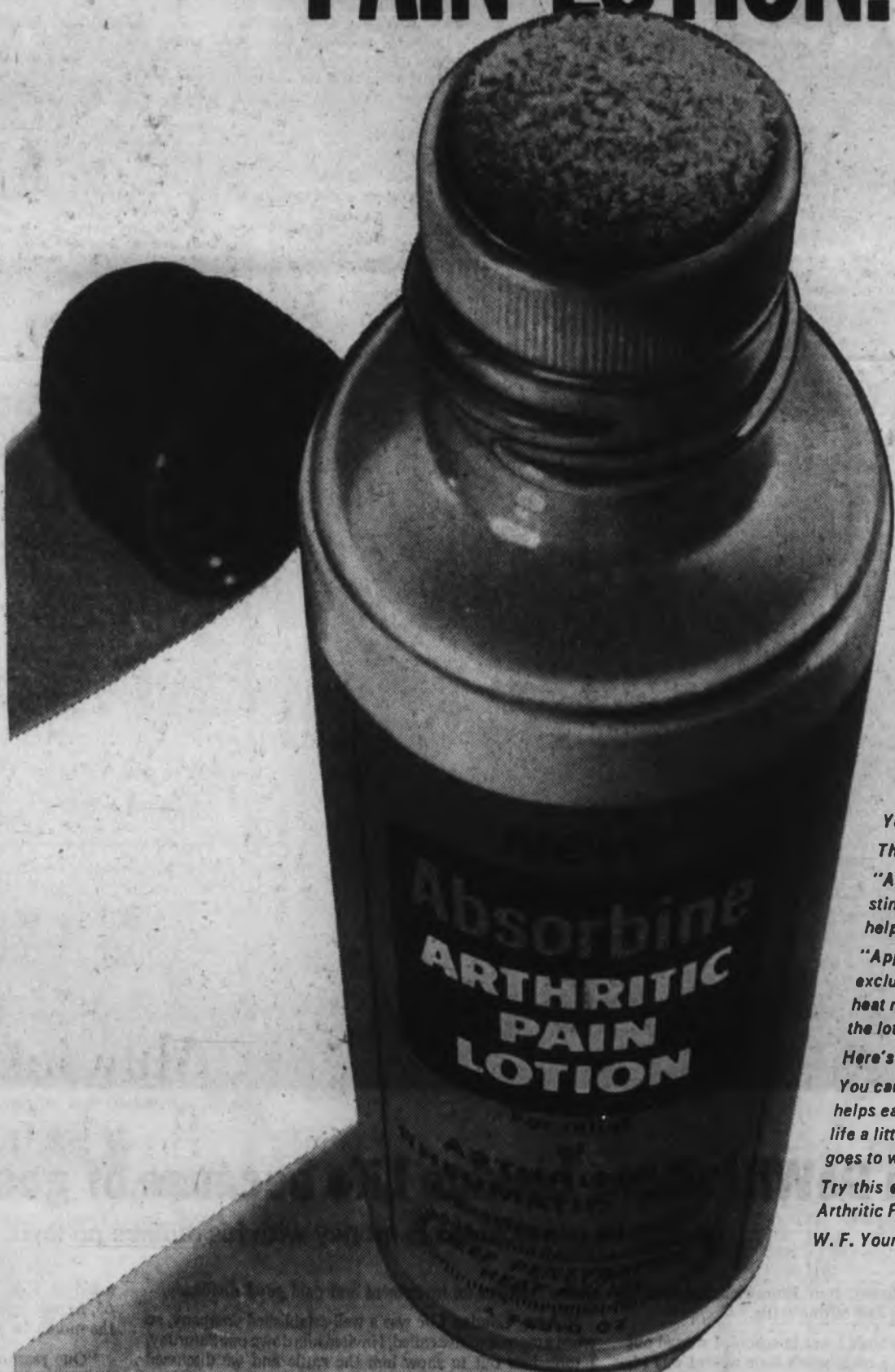
frigeration of Vancouver (2,852), Ladysmith Combines (2,946), Victoria ACT (2,935) and Greenwood Meats of Victoria (2,938).

DOUBLES LEADERS

Tom Locke and Dennis Wood of Vancouver, who rolled 625 and 484, respectively, and had a handicap of 195 pins, lead the doubles. J. Penarsky and G. Quarmitt of Ladysmith are next with 494-506-297 for 1,297 and R. Langill and R. Morgan of Kamloops are third with 553-533-159 for 1,285.

Bob Randall of Victoria, who had a net 581, leads the singles. He is one pin ahead of Langill, who spilled 613 pins for his 678. Jack Fletcher of Victoria is third with 612-57—669 and Penarsky fourth with 495-171—666.

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Lew's Talk Costs \$200

VANCOUVER (CP)—Lew Hayman, president of Toronto Argonauts in the Eastern Football Conference, has been fined \$200 by the Canadian Football League.

Allan McEachern, league commissioner, said Hayman was fined for public criticism of officials following a game between Ottawa Rough Riders and Toronto at Ottawa Oct. 28.

Results and Entries

Bay Meadows Racing

SAN MATEO, Calif.—Results of thoroughbred racing Tuesday at Bay Meadows track, and Wednesday entries:

FIRST RACE—One mile:
Germán Crick (Yale) \$17.80 \$7.40 \$4.80
Bianaway (Barrie) 2.00 1.20
Robb Blue (Gonzalez) 2.20
Also ran: Billy's Scope, Electro's Apr. Hal of Wings, Gino Lou, Go Roman, Old Army. Time: 1:58 1/4.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Jann (Pence) \$4.80 \$7.20 \$4.40
Tual On (Pence) 2.00 1.20
To More War (Caballero) 2.40
Also ran: Conus, Traston, Lucky Janna, Sarah's Toll, April Bull, Max McGee, Desert Blush. Time: 1:13 1/4. Daily Double paid \$18.20.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Copper Gilt (Bally) \$23.20 \$11.00 \$7.20
Miss Defted (Lane) 2.00 1.20
Miss Holanda (Pence) 2.20
Also ran: Whisky Doll, Dolvin, Silver Jan, Moos. Time: 1:11.

FOURTH RACE—One mile, two-year-olds:
Albino (Valencia) \$8.00 \$4.00 \$3.00
Yarnado (Valencia) 2.00 1.20
Practise (Pineda) 2.40
Also ran: Perian Butler, Ventura, Sandy Storm, Crystal Mountain. Time: 1:11.

FIFTH RACE—One mile, three-year-olds:
Mr. Bancroft \$21.00 \$12.00 \$6.00
Festival Prince (Volke) 2.00 1.20
Swift Ace (Gonzalez) 2.20
Also ran: War Treasure, Benito Fay, Brief Admiral, Patten, Every Chance, Uncle Roddy, Banchory Lad. Time: 1:11.

SIXTH RACE—One mile, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
War, Nabville (Knowles) \$21.40 \$8.00 \$3.00
Twist o' Stone (Hawkeson) 2.20 1.20
Short Tail (Mason) 2.40 2.00
Also ran: Doctor Upo, Yur Up, Rante, Ederoville. Time: 1:10 3/4.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
English Comic (Frey) \$13.20 \$6.00 \$4.20
Hasty Mine (White) 2.00 1.20
Kall Roi (Pineda) 2.40
Also ran: Old Redger, Plunridge, True Sprite, Royal Chariot, This Is True, Admiral Diver, Little Jakey. Time: 1:10 3/4.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Silver Duke (Knowles) \$7.00 \$4.00 \$3.00
Shah's Beau (Pence) 2.00 1.20
Bonnard (Frey) 2.40
Also ran: Low Tension, Harold J. Makers' Mark, Levator. Time: 1:10 3/4.

NINTH RACE—One mile, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Holiday Cheer (Frey) \$10.40 \$5.20 \$3.00
Frelaway (Lane) 2.00 1.20
Athy (Pence) 2.40
Also ran: Ramblin' Fox, Count Imbro, Longstone, Pacific Moon, Goldie's Best, Capri's Count. Time: 1:42.

Entries

FIRST RACE—\$2000, claiming (\$2000), three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Tall Berger (M. Jennings).....108
Frosty Man (D. Sanchez).....114
Androy R. (H. Hawkeson).....111
Darling Judy (W. Freeman).....111
Host o' Coast (J. Trullio).....114
Prince Avalia (A. Pineda).....114
Leroy's Hope (J. Gonzalez).....114
Manalita (K. Mipia).....114
Elana Tam (J. Pineda).....114
King Scorpion (B. Giacconi).....114
Thimble (R. Caballero).....111
Funi (G. Apodaca).....108
Fleet Event (L. Knowles).....114
Easter Sam (B. Jennings).....114

SECOND RACE — \$3000, allowance, three and four-year-old maidens, six furlongs:
Sean Squirrel (P. Frey).....115
Pender (W. Harris).....115
Jini (K. Steel).....115
Devoted Routes (A. Mason).....115
Pussy Thurston (J. Gonzalez).....111
Crystal Reading (R. Dominguez).....115
Silver Chariot (G. Taniguchi).....118
Tomplex (G. Hernandez).....115
Donnalinda (W. Mahoney).....115
Ebel Sullivan (R. York).....115
Dumpey's Four (M. Yanez).....116
Willow Rod (R. Caballero).....116
Pines Ted (J. Trullio).....116
Fortunata (M. Volke).....118
Yavara (A. Pineda).....115
Montesano (R. Caspeda).....118

THIRD RACE—\$2000, claiming (\$2000), three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Thud Alamy (M. Jennings).....115
Middle Marker (R. Ogden).....115
Thimble Bonnet (M. Lewis).....115
Barbara Bam (G. Hernandez).....115
Gay Moment (W. Freeman).....115
Singing Suite (A. Pineda).....115
Her Joker (J. Gonzalez).....115
Society Mill (W. Harris).....115
Kallina (W. Mahoney).....115

FOURTH RACE — \$3500, two-year-old maidens, six furlongs:
A-Pilot Khai (A. Pineda).....117
Abe Fortune (G. Apodaca).....117
B-Best Invention (W. Mahoney).....117
Wingo Les (D. Velasquez).....117
Poco Nopal (R. Dominguez).....117
French Bream (A. Madrid).....117
Indian Puddin' (L. Knowles).....117
Royal Gentleman (J. Gonzalez).....117
B-Rights (R. Caspeda).....117
A-Medulla (A. Pineda).....117
Hindra (D. Pierce).....117
Ro Indio (R. Yanez).....117
A and B-Entry.

FIFTH RACE—\$2200, claiming (\$2000), three-year-olds, one mile:
Promp Host (H. Hawkeson).....114
Ground Spirit (R. Ogden).....114
Sundello (A. Pineda).....114
Ambling Pea (D. Pierce).....114
Paso Robles (R. Caballero).....117
First Top (J. Gonzalez).....117
Teach Me (M. Volke).....114

Mountain Approved For Race

ROSSLAND, B.C. (CP) — An official of the International Ski Federation Tuesday approved Red Mountain at Rossland, 15 miles west of Trail, as the site for the 1968 World Cup event International ski race.

Roland Rudin, of Berne, Switzerland, approved the mountain as the site after an inspection tour of facilities.

All finals in the world event will be held on one run on the mountain for the first time since the World Cup event was inaugurated.

After approving the Red Mountain site, Mr. Rudin left for Aspen, Colo., where another World Cup event will be held.

Red Handed Wins Cup

MELBOURNE (AP) — Red Handed, a 4-to-1 favorite, captured the 107th running of the Melbourne Cup, Australia's greatest horse race, before a crowd of 75,000 Tuesday.

Ridden by Roy Higgins, Red Handed outlasted Red Crest by a neck and ran the two miles in 3:20.4 while carrying 121 pounds. Floodbird, an 80-to-1 shot, finished third. Red Handed's time was nine-tenths of a second off the Cup record.

The victory, worth \$46,000, marked the third straight year that Bart Cummings of South Australia has trained the winning horse in the running of the Melbourne Cup.

Financial Report No Measure of Ability

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Professional golf's leading money winner, Jack Nicklaus, said Monday a financial report is not an accurate measure of a golfer's ability.

"There should be a point system," says Nicklaus. "Give a tournament winner 50 points and so on down the line to the last playoff slot, the 50th."

He said even the method of finished in the top ten three out of four tournaments is a better golfer than one who wins a couple and fails to do much in between.

The PGA lists Nicklaus as having won \$188,988 in "official" tournaments—those sponsored by the PGA—and \$22,568 in "un-

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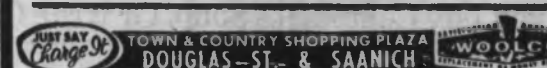
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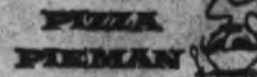
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- 4 pork chops (about 1 pound)
- 1 can (10 ounces) Campbell's Tomato Soup
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
- 6 to 8 small whole potatoes, or 3 medium, quartered
- 4 small carrots, split lengthwise and cut in 2-inch pieces

In skillet, brown chops. Pour off fat. Add remaining ingredients. Cover; cook over low heat 45 minutes or until tender. 4 servings.

CHICKEN 'N BISCUITS

- 1 can (10 ounces) Campbell's Cream of Chicken Soup
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water
- 2 teaspoons instant minced onion
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon poultry seasoning
- 1 cup cubed cooked chicken
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cooked carrot strips
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cooked peas
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup diced cooked potato
- 1 cup packaged biscuit mix
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk

In $1\frac{1}{2}$ -quart casserole, blend soup, water, onion and seasoning; add chicken, carrots, peas and potatoes. Bake at 450°F. for 15 minutes. Meanwhile, combine biscuit mix and milk; spoon drop biscuits around edge of casserole. Bake 15 minutes more. 4 servings.

SAUCY MEATBALL DINNER

- 1 pound ground beef
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup dry bread crumbs
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup minced onion
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
- 1 can (10 ounces) Campbell's Cream of Mushroom Soup
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Mix beef, bread crumbs, onion, egg and salt; shape into 24 meatballs. In skillet, brown meatballs; pour off drippings. Stir in soup, water and parsley. Cover; cook over low heat 20 minutes; stir often. Serve over rice or hot buttered noodles. 4 servings.

SKILLET POTATO AND HAM

- 1 can (12 ounces) luncheon meat or $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups ham (cut in strips)
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 can (10 ounces) Campbell's Cream of Celery Soup
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup salad dressing
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon prepared mustard
- Generous dash pepper
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 3 cups sliced cooked potatoes

Brown meat and cook onion in butter until tender. Stir in remaining ingredients. Heat; stir now and then. Garnish with sliced hard-cooked egg and parsley. 4 servings.

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Edmonton Solicitor Tells Inquiry:

Hooke's Firm Pressured City

EDMONTON (CP)—Edmonton city solicitor A. F. Macdonald testified Tuesday that pressure had been applied on the city concerning a claim of \$140,000 against the city by Ideal Homes Ltd.

Macdonald told a judicial inquiry a 1963 memorandum to the city in which the claim was made, contained an implied threat that, if the city didn't act on it, court action would be begun.

And, he said, it had been implied the city "had better get going on the claim if it wanted to avoid disappointment" in annexation hearings that were about to begin.

The claim was made by Ideal Homes Ltd., a firm owned in part by Welfare Minister A. J. Hooke. Associated with him in the venture were his brother Chris, brother-in-law Harry Spady, and land developer John Campbell.

The claim was for the amount Ideal Homes alleged it lost as a result of a complicated series of land transactions with the city.

The inquiry is investigating allegations that Hooke and E. W. Hinman, former provincial treasurer, used or attempted to use their public office for personal gain or the gain of their friends. The allegations were made during the last session of the legislature by Garth Turcott, former New Democratic

Party member for Pincher Creek-Crownest.

Earlier, city commissioner Dudley Menzies described the memorandum which outlined the basis for the claim, made formally in 1965. The original memorandum was received late in 1962 or early in 1963.

The memorandum was unsigned, but Lucien Maynard, counsel for Hooke, said it was written by his client. Menzies said the commis-

sioners, in consultation with Macdonald, thought the claim unjustified.

Menzies led the inquiry through a complicated maze of land swaps, proposed land swaps, zoning arguments and claims during the period 1950-1965.

He outlined the city's position on a land exchange with Ideal Homes involving a plot of land in southeast Edmonton

which the city acquired in exchange for a plot in northwest Edmonton.

He also outlined a continuing squabble regarding a lease and the ownership and zoning of property in northwest Edmonton and an attempted swap involving some of that land and land in southwest Edmonton.

Menzies said the proposed land swap in southwest Edmonton was put forth on the condition that Ideal Homes be able to have the land rezoned in order to accommodate a nursing home. But when area residents objected, the city rejected the proposal. Menzies said that when the city turned down the zoning application, Ideal Homes lost interest in the exchange.

Documents in evidence at the inquiry indicate that Hooke ceased to be a shareholder in Ideal Homes in 1953 but remained a director.

War Dead Honored Friday

A war memorial ceremony will be held at 4:30 p.m. Friday in the rotunda of the legislative buildings to honor civil servants who died in the two world wars.

The service will be conducted by Rev. S. J. Parsons, president of the Victoria Council of Churches. A piper will play *The Flowers of*

the Forest and a bugler will sound the Last Post.

Lands and Forest Minister Ray Williston will place a wreath at the base of the plaque and a bugler will sound *Reveille*.

All veterans are invited to participate in the parade which will form up at 4:20 p.m., in the second floor rear corridor.

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Fertilizers: Danger Of Decade?

By JOHN MATTEES

Will Vancouver Island's lakes and streams, many of which are already slimy with wastes carried by water runoff, next be assaulted by chemical fertilizers?

The possibility was raised Monday by Prof. T. L. Coulthard of the University of British Columbia's department of agricultural engineering.

He forecast that applications of chemical fertilizers, which several companies are considering using on their forests, could leach through the ground and drain into fresh water streams.

In those waters, the fertilizers would precipitate heavy blooms of algae, a loss of oxygen and annihilation of animal life.

"Certainly, in increasing

amounts of this fertilizer will find their way from the watersheds into our streams, lakes and reservoirs," he said in an interview.

He forecast that in the next decade the problem of water polluted by such nutrients applied to forests and farm lands would be of a magnitude equal to that caused by pesticides and insecticides.

"It will be one of the prime water management problems of the next 10 years," added Prof. Coulthard.

Most Companies

Most major logging and forest products companies on Vancouver Island have been using chemical fertilizers on timber stands experimentally.

There have been no reported cases of runoff from those experiments starting pollution reactions in fresh water.

None of the companies has decided to use chemical fertilizers routinely to accelerate the growth of valuable stands.

However, this is what is being done:

Pacific Logging has in progress an experimental program involving about 3,000 acres a year for five years. This company seems to be in the forefront in the field.

Both Pacific Logging and

Cominco, the fertilizer manufacturers, are subsidiaries of Canadian Pacific Railway.

Crown Zellerbach in 1964 applied 8½ tons over 413 acres in the Oyster River area. The chemical, 48 per cent nitrogen, was applied from the air.

Macmillan Bloedel has been experimenting with fertilizers in its forests since 1954. The results have been published, but seem inconclusive.

The Macmillan Bloedel work, however, has shown that fertilization does alter the forest as a community of living things.

"The initial surge of growth after treatment had a marked effect on the total forest environment," three researchers wrote in a recent issue of Forestry Chronicle.

Minor Vegetation

"Minor vegetation changed in species and abundance, the forest canopy increased in density, tree mortality was accelerated and diameter class distribution changed rapidly without apparent pattern."

In addition to forest fertilizers, Prof. Coulthard observed, society also will have to contend with the vast amounts of artificial nutrients being applied

to farm lands and urban gardens.

"In sufficient quantities, it produces a marked deterioration of water quality and the promotion of pollution in a form which is normally recognized by lay people," he said.

In addition to having adverse effects on wildlife and fish, it creates problems in water treatment for domestic use and, if the decay is in an advanced stage, the tastes and odors require additional expensive treatment.

Prof. Coulthard said pesticides are necessary for profitable food production, but more research is needed to develop new compounds and understand fully the effects of present chemicals.

"More efficient systems of applying the chemicals over our watersheds and fixation of the chemicals to their targets are necessary if this form of pollution to our lakes and streams is to be minimized."

Guard Boosted In Riots Move

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Defence Secretary McNamara authorized the National Guard Monday to add 125 units and 12,000 men to provide trained troops for riot control. The move allows the National Guard and organized army reserves to exceed by 3 per cent the total strength authorized for them by Congress.

Tough Old Texan Dies

Garner Misses 99th Birthday

UVALDE, Tex. (UPI) — Former vice-president John Nance (Cactus Jack) Garner, 98, the tough, plain-spoken Texan who exiled himself from Washington in opposition to President Franklin D. Roosevelt's third term, died Tuesday of a heart attack.

Death came quietly to Garner in his bed in the small, white frame house, shaded by pecan trees, in which he had lived since 1948.

He had a "little touch" of pneumonia two days ago. But he apparently had recovered and plans were being made for a big 99th birthday celebration Nov. 22. Garner became ill again Monday night.

'He Just Died'

"He did not suffer very long at all," said Garner's only son, Tully, 70. "He was conscious during the night but went into a coma early this morning and that was the end. When it hit him, he just started breathing shallow and just died."

Garner served in Congress for nearly 30 years before he became vice-president and said his term as Speaker of the House was a far more important job.

The vice-presidency, he once said, "does not amount to a hill of beans."

Texas Trio

Along with the late House speaker Sam Rayburn and the late Sen. Tom Connally, longtime chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, Garner was one of a trio of powerful Texans who exerted

great influence on national policy for decades.

Johnson, who became the second Texan to be vice-president and the first to be president, was a protégé and later a member of this group as Senate majority leader.

Garner's long life spanned American history from reconstruction to Vietnam and he lived under more than half the country's 36 presidents. John F. Kennedy was assassinated on Garner's 95th birthday.

'Love My Religion'

He liked good bourbon, fine cigars and poker for high stakes. He reputedly once won \$15,000 at poker in a single session of Congress. United Mine Workers president John L. Lewis called him a "habo-biding, whisky-drinking, poker-playing, evil old man," but Garner replied:

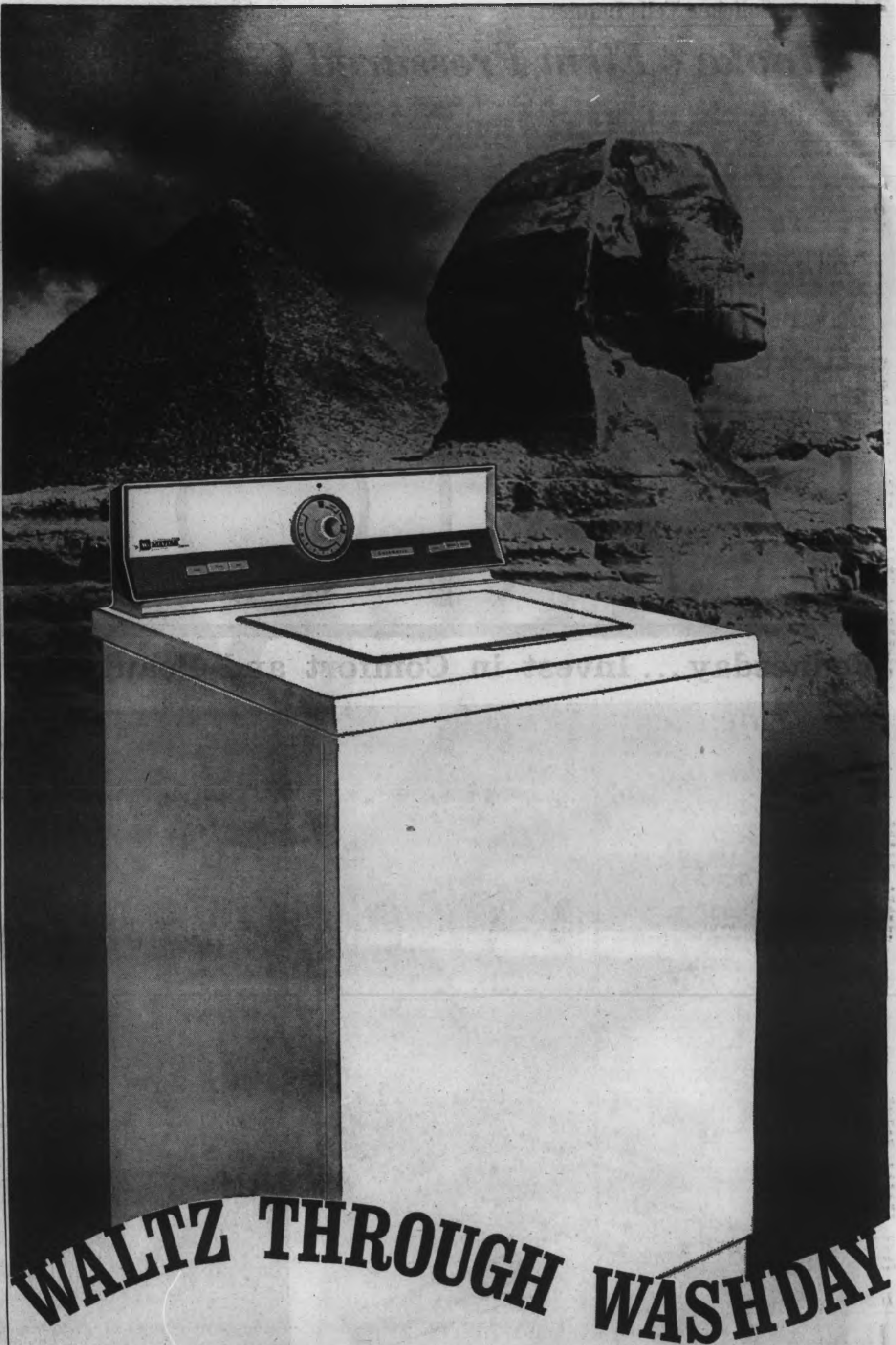
"Love is my religion."

Garner spent nearly 40 years in politics, first as a Congressman, from 1903-1932, including a term as Speaker in 1931.

Kept His Vow

He was vice-president from 1933-1941. As Roosevelt's right hand man, he helped pull the U.S. out of the great depression.

Garner might have been president. But when Roosevelt decided to run for a third term, Garner turned the vice-presidency over to the late Henry Wallace in January, 1941, and caught a train for Texas, vowing never to cross the Potomac River again. He never did.



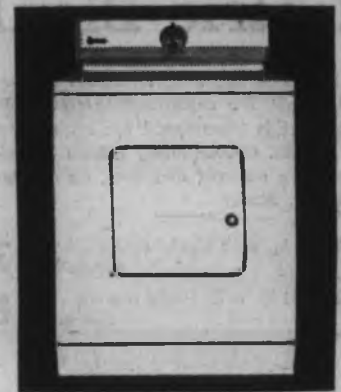
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Police said they escaped with minor injuries. Posters warning of the demolition had been up for two weeks.

On Par with PNE

Saanichton Fair Soon Class A?

Saanichton Fair could become one of three Class A shows in the province by next year, joining the Pacific National Exhibition and the Cloverdale Fair, it was decided Monday night.

Directors of the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society are to report back to the membership on the pros and cons at a meeting Dec. 5 in the Saanichton Agricultural Hall.

The change in status, in the fair's centennial year, would bring larger federal and provincial grants, and attract more competitors.

SUPPORT ASSURED

Approval of both federal and provincial governments would be needed, and treasurer co-ordinator Henry Robinson said he has been assured of provincial government support for the application if it is made.

Mr. Robinson said the fair would have to continue giving more than \$6,000 prize money for agricultural exhibits, and more space for exhibits would probably be needed.

He said more buildings would be required whether the fair became A class or remained in B class.

He advocated a new building for goats, and more space for poultry and beef cattle exhibits.

WITH MEMORIAL

The directors decided to honor Albert Doney, for 14 consecutive years president of the society, with a memorial at the Saanichton fairgrounds. The board will select the memorial for Mr. Doney, who died Oct. 28.

The meeting re-elected Gordon Mitchell as president, while Douglas McHattie was chosen vice-president and two-year directors are J. D. Wright, Maurice Mitchell, John Looy, Audrey Temblett and Mrs. Nora Wainwright.

Columbia Power

U.S. Ping-Pong Stalls Payment

WASHINGTON (CP)—A congressional ping-pong procedure over one Canadian boundary project continued Tuesday to delay an overdue U.S. payment to Canada on another.

The Senate sought to keep alive the allocation of \$75,000 for further planning of a St. John River hydro project at Fickey in northern Maine. It approved the sum again and sent it back to the House of Representatives with a plea for action.

But the House by two to one sided votes earlier this year has wiped out the allocation.

One House step was to have the original allocation for the final planning of the dam.

Lobbyists for private power, coal and other interests have been working hard in recent years to head off what would be the first federal power project in New England.

New England also has the highest power rates in the country.

DULL PROSPECT

In any event, prospects are not bright the Senate can persuade the House to go ahead this year.

Canadian consent is needed for the Dickey project and downstream New Brunswick power generation would benefit.

NO PROVISION

It became due when Duncan Dam, one of three storage projects being completed by B.C., was finished. Premier Bennett of B.C. has been demanding interest but the fashions of the Columbia River treaty made no such provision.

No one apparently envisaged the U.S. becoming derelict in its payments schedule.

Border Law Makes B.C. Legal

OTTAWA (CP)—British Columbia's boundary with the Yukon and Northwest Territories, first surveyed between 1899 and 1908, is about to become fixed by law.

The Senate Tuesday gave second reading to the act that would establish the boundary after Senator Jacques Flynn, Senate Opposition leader, suggested a committee study of the bill would be unnecessary.

He said the boundary line had been agreed on by British Columbia and the territories. The boundary was re-surveyed between 1943 and 1958.

If Senate Passes Bill

Defence Would Get Contract Freedom

OTTAWA (CP)—The minister of defence production would be permitted to sign defence contracts without any limitation on size and without cabinet approval under the terms of a bill introduced in the Senate Tuesday.

The amendment to the Defence Production Act removes the reference to "approval by the Governor-in-Council" in signing defence contracts in peacetime and substitutes "in accordance with such regulations under the Financial Administration Act as apply to the contract."

The present bill permits the minister to sign contracts in the case of emergencies provided competitive tenders have been called and the contract does not exceed \$50,000.

The new bill would give the minister a completely free hand "if, in the opinion of the minister, the contract must be entered into immediately in the interests of defence."

The bill was originally drafted to be introduced in the Commons by Industry Minister Drury, but was sent to the Senate because of the pressure of House business.

Grain Markets

WINNIPEG					CHICAGO				
Flax—	Open	High	Low	Close	Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
December	248	249 1/2	248 1/2	248 3/4	December	148	149 1/2	147 1/2	148 1/2
May	250 1/2	251 1/2	250 1/2	250 3/4	March	154 1/2	155 1/2	154 1/2	154 3/4
July	250 3/4	251 3/4	250 3/4	250 1/2	May	156 1/2	157 1/2	156 1/2	156 3/4
Rye—					December	118	119	117 1/2	117 3/4
December	125 1/2	126 1/2	125 1/2	125 3/4	March	124 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	124 3/4
May	121 1/2	122 1/2	121 1/2	121 3/4	May	124 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	124 3/4
July	121 3/4	122 3/4	121 3/4	121 1/2	Corn—				
Barley—					December	113	114 1/2	112 1/2	113 1/4
December	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	127 3/4	March	117	117 1/2	116 1/2	116 3/4
May	128 1/2	129 1/2	127 1/2	127 3/4	May	118	119 1/2	118 1/2	118 3/4
July	128 3/4	129 3/4	128 3/4	128 1/2	Oats—				
Oats—					December	73	74 1/2	72 1/2	73 1/4
December	98	99	98	98 1/2	March	71	71 1/2	70 1/2	71 1/4
May	94 1/2	95 1/2	94 1/2	94 3/4	May	70 1/2	71 1/2	70 1/2	70 3/4
Hay—					Soybeans—				
January	220 1/2	221 1/2	220 1/2	220 3/4	November	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 3/4
March	220 3/4	221 3/4	220 3/4	220 1/2	March	270 1/2	271 1/2	270 1/2	270 3/4
May	220 1/2	221 1/2	220 1/2	220 3/4	May	273 1/2	274 1/2	273 1/2	273 3/4

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Sooke Task Force Starts Incorporation Canvass

By NANCY BROWN

Sooke organizations are seeking a referendum early in December on whether or not residents want local government.

About 1,800 residents would be eligible to vote in a referendum which is being planned for December so as to get a full year's grants from the provincial government if the move is successful.

A 30-man team will be out in the district this week in a bid to get 60 per cent of the property owners in the affected district to petition for a referendum.

"The signature on the petition won't mean that everyone is in favor of incorporation," Eric Michaelson, chairman of the action committee, said Tuesday.

"It will simply mean that they are in favor of settling the issue at the polls."

Mr. Michaelson said the area proposed for incorporation is from the Sooke River directly west to the junction of Sooke Road and Grant Road. The northern boundary will be Helgesen Road.

A tentative budget for the area has been drawn up by an accounting firm, indicating at \$5,824 surplus if the mill rate remains at the present 10 mills.

Mr. Michaelson said the

idea of incorporation has been seriously considered for the past two years.

Because of the interest shown, Sooke Chamber of Commerce undertook a study to get facts and figures ready to present to the people.

The action committee which has been formed to disseminate information consists of representatives of the Community Association, Volunteer Firemen's Association, the Women's Institute, Lions Club, Chamber of Commerce and other organizations.

"If we do get our own local government, it will mean people are no longer frustrated by having to go to a

provincial government department for an inquiry, request or complaint," explained Mr. Michaelson.

"They will be able to decide what kind of planning and zoning they want, how best to keep the district the way it is today."

"Also if enough people want them, they will be able to ask for and get local improvements."

"By the same token, if enough people are against any proposal, they will be able to make their wishes known to local people who know them and the situation."

The tentative budget shows a total revenue of \$70,460.

This is made up of \$21,300 from the 10-mill rate, \$43,200 from provincial per capita grants; \$2,000 B.C. Hydro and B.C. Telephone grants; \$3,420 from the sale of licenses and permits; and \$340 from the provincial recreational grant.

Public works would be the biggest item of expenditure — \$38,400. Administrative expense, salaries for village clerk, stenographer and five council members, would amount to \$19,360.

The budget provides for \$15,000 for public works equipment purchase or rental, \$1,000 recreational expenses, and \$5,876 in the contingency fund, for a total of \$64,636.

Mr. Michaelson said the accountants had studied the experience of five other villages, including Sidney, to come up with the budget.

If the principle of incorporation is accepted by the residents, the department of municipal affairs will appoint an interim committee of five to run affairs.

By statute, a five-man council, consisting of chairman and four councillors, would be elected within six weeks of passage of an incorporation referendum.

A public forum to discuss the proposal and budget is being arranged for the end of next week.

Appeal Passes 80 Per Cent

With the fund at \$484,741, the United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal has passed the 80-per-cent mark.

The residential campaign has passed 90 per cent and now has collected \$85,551. Donations at the booth at Douglas and Yates total \$1,346.

There still may be some residents who have been misled by canvassers for one reason or another.

They are urged to mail their donations to the Community Chest, 1951 Cook, or take them in to the booth downtown.

Esquimalt Finds Library Costly

A branch library is to be established in Esquimalt next year, but costs will increase from the present \$2.50 to \$4.77 per person, on the way up to \$6.35 by 1971, Esquimalt council was told Monday.

The Greater Victoria library committee budget was sent back to finance committee for further study, after it was stated that although Esquimalt had 8.75 per cent of the population of the library area, it borrows only 4.63 per cent of the books.

Coun. Gerald Horne said branch libraries were desirable but expensive, and he favored opening up school libraries, at least for reference and study purposes.

Loyal Street is to be opened for through traffic, with all stop signs along the street removed, following a recommendation from traffic committee.

Committee chairman Coun. Arthur Mebs said the defence department fire officials would be glad to see the road opened, as it would give swift access from Dockyard to Work Point Barracks, which is covered by the same fire equipment.

Coun. William Bell said the new through road would help get traffic away from the dockyard and Yarrow's areas, where there is a great deal of congestion.

Esquimalt will lose \$1,000 before the end of the year, from the loss of the B.C. Hydro bus franchise.

ONE-SIXTH The agreement was terminated by B.C. Hydro on Oct. 31, and council was told it would lose one-sixth of its usual \$5,000 annual franchise payment.

Reeve Ray Bryant noted that the system would continue to operate without an agreement for a while, and said the municipality had no intention of having the bus system dumped upon it.

Restaurant Bid Made

Eric Lewis, a Victoria businessman, has applied to Central Saanich council for permission to build a \$100,000 service station and drive-in restaurant beside the Patricia Bay Highway at Mount Newton Cross Road. Council has asked the Capital Region Planning Board for a recommendation.

Candidate Withdraws

Withdrawal Tuesday of a candidate for the Greater Victoria School Board leaves two incumbents unopposed for reelection Dec. 9.

Joseph Haegert, 1516 Pembroke, announced that he did not wish to contest a seat against Trustees John Porteous and Dr. Victor Rogers, who sit for Victoria on the board.

Rezoning Asked

St. Christopher's private school has applied to Oak Bay council for rezoning of property at 2623 Carrie Road to apartments. The application was tabled for study by the advisory planning commission.

Doorway Comes Alive

Perfectly camouflaged screech owl dozes daily in his long-time residence, oak tree on Foul Bay Road between Richardson and Fairfield, unobserved by most people passing by. Experienced birdwatchers driving past know if they can see opening in tree, nine-inch owl is either away or inside. But if they can't occupant is sunning in his doorway.—(Ralph Fryer)

Why Peninsula Courtship Failed

'No Agreement on Terms'

The Sidney and North Saanich amalgamation vote last Saturday was defeated because the two councils involved failed to agree on terms for the proposed merger, Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell said Tuesday.

Mr. Campbell said he had three observations to make on the result of the vote. First, he said, the councils didn't reach agreement, and secondly the councils "were not in agreement" on the proposed merger.

"Both of these preliminary steps were asked for by this department, and in fact by myself as minister," he said.

Thirdly, the minister added, in the experience of the municipal affairs department, "we have never had any problems with amalgamations if those first two requirements are met." Therefore, he said, "all the complaints regarding timing and lack of understanding are quite in order as far as I'm concerned."

Mr. Campbell said he set out these views in private conversations Sunday with both Mayor Arthur Freeman of Sidney and Reeve J. B. Cumming of North Saanich. Only after this had been done, the minister added, did he feel free to express them publicly.

The minister also called on North Saanich, Sidney and the improvement districts involved to make an immediate formal arrangement whereby they could speak with a single voice to Greater Victoria water board.

On an informal basis, Mr. Campbell added, he had recommended when either municipality was proposing capital and operating expenses in future there should be consultation with the other to avoid wherever possible duplication of services.

"Therefore," he said, "I feel they should have a continuing committee to ensure that anything either municipality does has the problem of duplicating services in mind."

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Council Tables Parking Plan

A proposal from the Oak Bay Board of Trade that parking spaces be marked off with painted lines, and two-hour parking limit signs erected in the shopping centre on Oak Bay Avenue, has been tabled for study.



All Is Fair in Baking

Toying with idea of spinning a pizza instead of baking bread, Keith Jones menaces fellow baker Gloria Green's handsome loaf. Both are Oak Bay senior high students, preparing for school's fall fair today. —(Jim Ryan)

Snap-Happy 'Nut' Chases Travel Romance in B.C.

By MARK DICKINSON

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Seen In Passing



Dorothy

Dorothy Elgaby with a heating element for electric stove... (She works in an appliance service depot, and lives at 2765 Lansdowne Road with her husband, Harry, supervisor of music for the Greater Victoria School Board. Her hobby is golf.) ... Don Stewart trying to finish a crossword puzzle... Jean Bouchard celebrating her birthday... Walter Scott working on a model airplane... Elizabeth Williams fixing a flat tire... John Chapman talking about the new TV season... Cathy Martin making a batch of cookies... Bob Kirk trying to find an answer to a riddle... Mary Gibson having a cup of coffee... Pat Dunlop wearing an honorary reporter badge and handing out sponge cake.

THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

November 8, 1967

About 15 minutes past 11 last night, flames were discovered issuing from the frame building on Store Street near Cormorant, occupied by A. Solomon as an Indian trader's store. The building was wrapped in flames in an incredibly short space of time, and notwithstanding the exertions of the firemen a number of sailors and marines and citizens generally, was entirely consumed with the stock which consisted of clothing, blankets, furs etc., upon which there was an insurance of \$1,000.

The Orleans Hotel was in great danger for a time owing to a high wind which prevailed. The new chief and assistant engineers were early on the spot and successfully directed the operation of the firemen. The Tiger engine threw the first water. The proprietor of the store is in San Francisco and the establishment was in the charge of his son.

Inside Fashion

All This And Top Writer

NEW YORK — Now Gloria Guinness has had everything. Wednesday noon, at a luncheon at the Hotel Regency, she received a J. C. Penney award as the best fashion journalist on an American magazine.

To many of the judges, including some Midwest professors, she was just a name attached to an article. They didn't connect her with Mrs. Loel Guinness, the beautiful, best dressed socialite who owns a shoulder-wide collar of rubies, to say nothing of best dressed luncheon in Acapulco, Switzerland, Normandy, Paris and Palm Beach.

"I write what I want," said Gloria at the Waldorf Tuesday. She flew over from Paris Monday to pick up the award, and will go on from here to Palm Beach.

"I never forget I am writing for a fashion magazine," she went on, about her four articles a year for Harper's Bazaar. "The judges seemed to find them both real and constructive." From comments and letters, she added, she has a large audience of men as women.

Though she has written many memorable articles including the one that listed Jesus Christ as among the most chic personalities, and the charming "Why Can't Men Be More Like Women?" for Men's Bazaar, the prize actually went to a piece called "The Short-Short-Short Life of a Short-Short-Short Skirt." A cheque for \$1,000 goes with the honor, but she plans to return the money to pay some student's tuition at Stephens College.

To accept the award Gloria Guinness appeared in a beige



Gloria Guinness

felt sombrero from Balenciaga, of her knees, and she feels and a made-to-order coat and dress from Courreges. The coat is the color of heavy English cream with oval white patches applied at the waist for an even silhouette, more fitted look. The dress is navy with a high belt and flaring skirt. "You see — Balenciaga and Courreges go well together," she says.

Two new possessions that she likes very much are an over-shoulder handbag and a portable Discomatic that plays steadily in her hotel suite. The handbag that she designed herself and had made by Rea Viale in Paris has an inside big enough to hold the necessities and an outside pocket, besides. The Discomatic is a miniature juke box that plays 40 records on both sides. The tunes can be selected by push buttons, and the playing time is four and a half hours. It will be introduced at Hammacher Schlemmer as a big Christmas gift item to sell for under \$200.

Gloria Guinness is wearing her skirts just grazing the tops

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: A few weeks ago I went to a funeral in a small midwestern town—population under 500.

After the funeral services the procession headed toward the tiny cemetery. On the way we passed a field where a farmer was planting grain. As we passed, he stopped his tractor, climbed down, removed his old straw hat and stood with his head bowed until the procession had passed.

This struck me as being one of the most heart-warming gestures I had seen in years. In the large city where I live, a funeral procession passes our office almost every day. I have seen small children make faces at the mourners in the cars. I have seen impatient motorists honk their horns and cut in front of a hearse. No respect. No consideration. No kindness. Are people changing or are city people different from small town people?—JUST INQUIRING

Dear Just: A little of each, my friend. A little of each.

Dear Ann Landers: You are the judge and jury. The time: 5 p.m. The place: Living room. The Trials: Plaintiff (whole family) versus the defendant (Tabby The House cat).

Charge: Murder of Bella, a pet parakeet. Defenders argue: It is instinctive for cats to kill birds. Tabby is therefore innocent. Prosecutor argues: Tabby knew better.

The trial raged for one minute and 23 seconds. The verdict: Tabby found guilty of murder in the first degree.

Raise \$400

GANGES, B.C. — The annual CWL bazaar held in Our Lady of Grace Parish Hall, Ganges, proved an outstanding success and the sum of \$400 was raised. Rev. Leonard Schmidt opened the bazaar. Mrs. F. C. Rhodes was general convener. Mrs. E. E. Groll and Mrs. C. R. Horel were tea conveners.

Those in charge of the stalls were: Home baking, Mrs. Walter James and Mrs. Frank Bonar; sewing, Mrs. J. H. Lamb and Mrs. H. C. Alexander; white elephant, Mrs. Paul Blais. The stall of dolls' clothing made by a group of young parishioners did a brisk trade. Senior girls helping the younger ones were Paulette Girard and Yvonne Blais.

The men of the parish supervised games of chance. Mrs. C. F. Yzerman was in charge of the raffle.

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Sentence: Banishment. I am appealing the case to a higher court. You, Ann Landers, have the power to reverse the decision.

What is your verdict?—DEFENDER OF TABBY
Dear Defender: I refuse to pass judgment on the grounds of insufficient information. For example: Was Bella in her cage or was she out of her cage?

If Bella was out of her cage, Tabby is innocent. He did what came naturally. If someone let Bella loose, he, in my opinion, is the guilty party.

Dear Ann Landers: I am an 18-year-old girl who just got out of a home for unwed mothers. The father of my child was 10 years my senior, had two ex-wives, three children and never did an honest day's work in his life. He gave my father a nice fat cheque and I agreed to put the child up for adoption.

I learned yesterday that the dirty crook is going with another 18-year-old girl who lives 200 miles from here. She is a close friend of my cousin. The girl knows about his two ex-wives but she does not know about me. I can't sleep nights worrying about this poor kid. I'm making a carbon copy of this letter, Ann, and I would like to send it to her (anonymously, of course) with your reply. Yes or no?—SORRY TOO LATE

Dear Late: No. The girl probably knows about you and figures you tried unsuccessfully to trap the guy. Mind your own business and concentrate on making a life for yourself.

Clubs

PRAYER AND HEALING
Prayer and healing meeting will be held at 3 p.m., Nov. 8, in Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall.

NAVY LEAGUE, IODE
Navy League Chapter, IODE will meet in Eaton's Board Room Friday, Nov. 10, at 1:30 p.m.

QUEEN CITY OES
Queen City Chapter No. 5 Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 p.m., Nov. 8, in the K of P Hall, 723 Cormorant Street.

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Feature Youth Contest

The United Church Women of St. Aidan's United Church annual fall bazaar will be held Nov. 18 in the church hall.

Mrs. A. E. Hendy will open the affair at 11 a.m. Luncheon will be served from 11:30 to 1 p.m. and tea will be served from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Mrs. Ewert Champion is general convener, assisted by Mrs. Ken Rix. Mrs. Hugh Lyons is in charge of decorating.

A contest for children is being held again this year. Prizes will be awarded for the best table centre piece decoration submitted by girls, and boys are invited to enter a small wooden ornamental project. Featured stalls include: home baking, delicatessen, candy, sewing, doll clothes, garden, white elephant and "Bugs from a Barrel."

Mrs. R. Stanfield Tours New Home

HALIFAX (CP) — Mrs. Robert Stanfield, wife of the national Progressive Conservative leader, left for Ottawa Tuesday to begin work on her new home — Stornoway, a three-storey grey stone mansion in Ottawa.

Located in Ottawa's fashionable residential suburb of Rockcliffe, Stornoway is the official residence of the leader of the Opposition. Mrs. Stanfield has already toured the residence in the company of its former lady of the house, Mrs. John Diefenbaker.

Mrs. Stanfield said Monday the house "will need a few patches here and there."

The big problem will be to furnish the 14-room house. "I think I noticed only one chair in the library," she said.

Stornoway was bought and renovated in 1950 at a cost of \$75,000 by a group of Canadians who voiced no official association with any political party. Now administered by a trust company, it is available to the

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Mr. and Mrs. Stefan Malovec, 633 Niagara Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Gail Evelyn, to Mr. Robert Ian Hughes, second son of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Hughes, Cloverdale, B.C. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m., in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.—(Chevrans)

Rug Took 14 Years To Make

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Margaret Gardner Tyler of Savannah, Ga., a great granddaughter of President John Tyler (1790-1862), presents a unique needle-point rug today to Blair House, the presidential guest house.

The rug, showing the seals of all 50 states, measures 6 feet by 11 feet and took Miss Tyler 14 years to make. Miss Tyler's great grandfather was the nation's 10th president, serving from 1841 to 1845.

Clubs

VICTORIA WI
Victoria Women's Institute will hold a business meeting and social afternoon Friday, Nov. 10, in the Inn, 1528 Cook Street. Business meeting at 1 p.m., social at 2:30 p.m. Miss E. McGillivray of the Golden Key Auxiliary will speak on the work of the Multiple Sclerosis Society. Public invited.

LEGION LA
The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion, Esquimalt Branch, No. 172, will meet at 622 Admirals Road on Thursday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. Members are requested to bring or send donations to the bazaar hamper.

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Fun Night for Delegates

It was fun night for delegates and wives attending the convention of the B.C. Motel and Resort Association at Holyrood House. Each group put on a skit and the Victoria group's enactment of a mock wedding had everyone in stitches. A scene from the "wedding" shows, from left, past president Fred

Martin, as Ozark Ike, a justice of the peace, Chris Hawkes, the groom, Elton Murphy, the bride, attendants Fred Sutton and Al Titterle and mother of the bride, Dr. Herbert Plasterer. President's dinner and ball highlighted Tuesday's session. The convention winds up today. —(Kandil Kamera)

Diane Murdoch Entertained At Round of Shower Parties

A round of showers have been held to honor bride-elect Miss Diane Murdoch prior to her marriage to Mr. Earl Cunningham on Saturday, Nov. 11.

Mrs. F. A. Whitehouse held a surprise shower in her Beckley Manor apartment for Miss Murdoch. Among those attending were co-workers and ex-workers of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. The bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. W. A. Murdoch, were presented with a corsage of pink carnations. The gifts were arranged in a gaily decorated basket. Guests attending were Mrs. D. Murdoch, Mrs. B. Williamson, Mrs. B. Radomski, Mrs. D. Mitchell, Mrs. D. Hall, Mrs. E.

Chan, Mrs. A. Gialson, Mrs. G. Tebbok, Mrs. T. Perks, Mrs. C. Wilkinson, and the Misses Christine Mehl, Cheryl Scott, Pat Forland, Marlene Mann, and Geraldine French.

Miss Helen Fisher entertained at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Murdoch, in the Maplewood Road home of her mother, Mrs. A. Fisher. Among those invited were figure skating friends of the bride-elect. Pink carnations en corsage were presented to the honored guest. Mrs. Murdoch, the bride-elect's mother, and Mrs. H. I. Cunningham, the groom-elect's mother, were presented with corsages of white carnations. A skating boot made by Miss Fisher topped the decorated

laundry basket in which the gifts were arranged. The Misses Barbara Maple and Rhonda Burton assisted with the gifts. Other guests included, Mrs. E. Cleminson, Mrs. G. Field, Mrs. F. A. Whitehouse, Mrs. A. Burton, Mrs. D. Wakelyn, Mrs. J. Macaulay, Mrs. J. Maple, Mrs. B. Hyne, Mrs. C. McNally, Mrs. J. Higgins, and the Misses Joanne Cumming, Lorraine Hyne, Dawn Wakelyn, Grace Higgins, Denise Wood, Corinne Macaulay, Carol Webb, and Dianne Fisher.

Mrs. V. Madden and co-hostesses Miss Lorraine Hyne and Mrs. B. Hyne entertained at a surprise shower in the Rockland Avenue home of Mrs. Madden for bride-elect, Miss Murdoch, and attending were a number of Miss Murdoch's figure skating friends. Guests included the bride-elect's mother, groom-elect's mother, and Mrs. B. Cleminson, Mrs. W. Odgers, Mrs. D. Odgers, Mrs. D. Morris, Mrs. C. Kattler, Mrs. M. Nordby, Mrs. A. Fisher, Mrs. D. Wakelyn,

Mrs. H. Burling, Mrs. J. Macaulay, Mrs. D. Murdoch, Mrs. J. Higgins, and the Misses Joanne Cumming, Helen Fisher, Karen Kattler, Sandra Kattler, Sonia Burling, Grace Higgins, Christine Cunningham, Wendy Nordby and Dawn Wakelyn.

Miss Susan Smythe, former Miss Victoria, and her mother, Mrs. A. Smythe entertained at a miscellaneous shower in their Cordova Bay Road home in honor of Miss Murdoch. The bride-elect was presented with a corsage of yellow roses, while Mrs. Murdoch and Mrs. Cunningham, each received a floral arrangement of white chrysanthemums and yellow roses. A beautifully decorated cake in the form of a bride, made by Mrs. A. Smythe, was presented to the bride-elect.

Guests attending were Mrs. B. Cleminson, Mrs. D. Cunningham, Mrs. G. Brown, Mrs. J. Cunningham, Mrs. B. Cunningham, Mrs. M. Patenaude, and the Misses G. Palmer, G. Shields, M. Palmer, Christine Cunningham, and Marilyn Dallimore.

Couple to Celebrate Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Riddell, 944 Ardmore Drive, Sidney, B.C., will celebrate their golden wedding at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Hampton, 850 Royal Oak Avenue, Victoria, on Sunday, Nov. 12, from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.

They were married at Hawick, Roxburghshire, Scotland, while Mr. Riddell was serving with the 102nd Canadian Infantry Battalion, C.E.F. He left Victoria with the 67th Battalion Western Scots, C.E.F. Before enlisting he was employed with the CPR.

Mrs. Riddell arrived at Kingston, Ont., from Scotland in 1902, and returned overseas during the First World War in 1915. Mr. Riddell arrived in Victoria in 1908 from Scotland.

They took up residence in Victoria in 1918, where Mr. Riddell was a member of the Victoria Fire Department and served 21 years before retiring. In 1936 on July 26, Mr. Riddell represented the 67th Battalion Western Scots, C.E.F., at the unveiling of the Canadian National Memorial on Vimy Ridge, France.

In 1939 Mrs. Riddell, along with her daughter, Mary Constance, opened the Mary Constance Dress Shop, 784 Fort Street.

Their son, Gordon D. Riddell, B.Sc., resides with his family at Nanaimo. Mr. and Mrs. Riddell have five grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Riddell have just returned from a holiday in Britain, visiting in Wales, Scotland and England. At West Thorney Island in Sussex, they visited the grave of their eldest son, FO John Riddell, Ph.C., RCAF, who was killed with the RAF in 1944.

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Queen of Peace Church

Parish Bazaar Raises \$1,503

Gay streamers, brightly decorated stalls, and tea tables, added to the festive atmosphere which greeted the crowd attending the Queen of Peace parish bazaar. Father C. Albury opened the affair which realized the amount of \$1,503.75 for the parish activities, and guests were welcomed by Father M. J. McNamara and general convener, Mrs. M. Kokran, president of the Catholic Women's League.

An attractive needlework stall filled with dozens of beautifully made items was convenered by Mrs. N. Hall, Mrs. P. J. Slaney assisted by Mrs. M. Minter. Novelty stall was convenered by Mrs. R. Stirling, assisted by Mrs. R. Armstrong and Mrs. B. Trotter, home-baking stall was convenered by Mrs. A. Dickie with help of Mrs. N. Dickie and Mrs. A. Smith. A delicious assortment of candy was made and sold by Mrs. H. Kallrath and Mrs. C. Prud.

Tickets for a ham raffle were sold by Mrs. C. D. Macklin and tomato tickets by Mrs. R. Stirling and Mrs. F. Blackley. During the afternoon a delectable tea was served to the guests and co-conveners were Mrs. J. Pryke, Mrs. H. Y. Wakelin and Mrs. E. L. DeCosta. Mrs. J. Sharpe was tea-room hostess.

Mrs. W. J. Edgington was in charge of a stall featuring religious articles. Doll raffle was run by Mrs. F. Brown. Special guests included Father L. McLellan, former pastor of Queen of Peace parish, Father P. Mulcahy, and Mrs. F. Wade.

president of Esquimalt United Church Women. Rounding out the events of the day, the Men's Club ran bingo games in the evening at which refreshments were served.



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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

His Honor the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend the performance of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet this evening at the Royal Theatre and the reception later being given by the Victoria Rotary Club and the Community Arts Council at Dunlop House. Others taking in the performance and the reception will be Cmdr. and Mrs. Gar Dixon, Rotary president and Mrs. J. C. R. Lort, Arts Council president and Mrs. T. P. O'Grady, Mr. and Mrs. Jorgen Laendsen, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Gowan, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. House, Mr. and Mrs. V. More, Mr. and Mrs. L. Van Nes, Mr. and Mrs. D. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gladwell, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Higginbotham.

Wedding Guests

Out-of-town guests here for the wedding of Miss Valerie Shaw and Mr. Keith Nixon on Saturday evening in Christ Church Cathedral were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hayward, North Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Robin Openshaw, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Marchessault, Duncan and the groom's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Nixon from Courtenay.

Shower for Bride-Elect

Bride elect, Miss Gail Doswell, was honored recently at a shower given by her aunt, Mrs. Rose Ellison, 1818 Ross. Mrs. V. Doswell, mother of the honored guest and Mrs. N. Elliott, mother of the groom elect, received rose corsages. Others present were Mrs. Mary Palmer, Mrs. Ann Smith, Mrs. Mary Whiteside, Mrs. Gertrude Penny, Mrs. M. Chapman, Mrs. Phyllis Cameron, Mrs. Wyn McLellan, Mrs. Susie Low, Mrs. Irene Davis, Mrs. E. Burdock, Mrs. C. McGillucuddy, Mrs. N. Hallett, Mrs. N. Eagle and Mrs. W. Corbett.

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Names in the News

LOS ANGELES—The body of city harbor commission president Pietro Di Carlo, 69, a principal figure in an inquiry into alleged conflicts of interest, was found floating face down in the harbor.

Police said there were no signs of foul play. Di Carlo had been reported depressed recently over a grand jury probe into alleged irregularities in his department, including a grant of a \$12,000,000 contract to a financially-troubled firm headed by one of his business associates.

MIAMI—Juanita Castro said her brother, Cuba's Fidel, is negotiating with Russia for an atomic reactor. She said she wanted to "put the governments of the free nations on guard."

LONDON—Richard Barton has declined a part in the controversial West German play "The Soldiers" because it implies Sir Winston Churchill had a hand in the wartime death of Polish leader Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski. His wife Elizabeth Taylor's godfather Major Victor Casale was Sikorski's liaison officer and died with him in a 1943 Gibraltar air crash.

BONN—The West German government's central office for Nazi war crimes said former Gestapo chief Heinrich Mueller, once the boss of Adolf Eichmann, is alive and in hiding in Egypt. The information came from Jewish Nazi-hunter Simon Wiesenthal.

MUNICH—Paul Zapp, 63, a former SS colonel wanted for 22 years for the alleged murder of 6,400 Jews, has been arrested in Bebra, 75 miles northeast of Frankfurt.

WASHINGTON—The House of Representatives voted 302 to 11 to continue for another 15 months Secret Service protection for Mrs. John F. Kennedy and the children of the slain president at an estimated annual cost of \$210,000.

PHNOM PENH—Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodia's chief of state, showered praise and gifts on Jacqueline Kennedy on the eve of her departure after a six-day visit.

WASHINGTON—U.S. Vice President Humphrey returned from an 11-day Southeast Asia tour deeply encouraged by "the appreciation of the American effort in Vietnam."

STOCKHOLM—The Caroline hospital reported it had removed a toothbrush from the stomach of Mrs. Shirin Aarabi who swallowed it by accident 15 years ago.

WASHINGTON—President Johnson signed into law a bill to create a "public television" corporation to promote educational, cultural and public affairs programming. The non-profit corporation will finance production of programs for use on educational TV and radio stations.

TORONTO—The Ontario appeal court increased to five years from two the manslaughter sentences of Robert and Dorothy Watson of London.

Pair Faces Break-In Charges

Two men have been charged by Sidney RCMP with breaking and entering with intent to steal, in connection with a break-in at Sidney Super Foods, 2531 Beacon, early Tuesday.

Michael Eckert, 263 Mount Baker, and Kenneth Fielding, 9275 East Saanich Road, appeared in Sidney magistrate's court briefly and were remanded until Nov. 13 for election and plea.



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Their son Sidney, 3, died last May nine days after he was put in scalding water as punishment for wetting his pants.

BEIRUT—Former president Abdallah al-Balal of Yemen, who was overthrown Sunday, has taken political asylum in Iraq.

OTTAWA—Government sources said former B.C. Liberal MLA Gordon Gibson will be named to the 12-member Northwest Territories governing council, along with the first NWT

Word from Russia

Sky Wanderer Will Miss Us

LONDON (AP)—The minor planet Icarus approaches earth next June 15 on what scientists fear would be a collision course.

But the British government said Tuesday it will be a miss by 4,000,000 miles.

"No collision, nor any near approach in any but the astronomical sense will occur," said a spokesman for Britain's Science Research Council.

RUSSIAN CENTRE
The council said it is indebted for this information to the Institute of Theoretical Astronomy in Leningrad—recognized international centre for the collection of information about minor planets.

One British scientist, Ian Mc-

firm to transport equipment, men and supplies to swamp and offshore oil operations.

LONDON—Foreign Secretary Brown will fly to Japan in two weeks for talks with leaders of the Japanese government.

GABERONES, Lesotho—British Commonwealth Secretary Thompson will fly to Salisbury today for crucial meetings with Rhodesian leaders following the close of his talks with black African Commonwealth leaders.

WASHINGTON—Morton Sobell, convicted with atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg in 1951, has again appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court to free him from prison. Sobell, who has lost many appeals to the court, is serving 30 years.

OAKVILLE, Ont.—The Armstrong Brothers of Brampton paid \$150,000 for Oak Ridge Supreme Progress, an 11-year-old Holstein bull. The price is believed to be a world record. The bull was owned by Claude Pickett of nearby Georgetown.

OTTAWA—State Secretary LaMarsh said protocol demanded the issuance of centennial medals to separatists Gilles Goggin and Rene Levesque, and they can send them back if they want.

REGINA—The Saskatchewan Conservative party's executive committee voted unanimously to keep Martin Foderen as leader despite his election defeat Oct. 11.

KINGSTON, N.Y.—Joseph Kesselring, who wrote the long-running Broadway play Arsenic and Old Lace, died at 65.

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE WEDNESDAY

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1:00 p.m. Mothers and Toddlers (Fathers Welcome)

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For Full Lifespan Pets Enjoying Rich Legacy

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)—The main heirs — and there are many of them — to the \$400,000 fortune of Mrs. Dora Rollins will get tender loving as long as they shall live.

They are two dogs and 15 cats.

The will of Mrs. Rollins, who died Oct. 28, was read Tuesday and directed that most of her property, which includes an estimated \$400,000 in Gulf Oil stock, go to a trust to "provide a home and care for all of my pets that survive my death."

Mrs. Albert Bledsoe, 75, a friend of Mrs. Rollins, was offered a \$400-a-month job with a rent-free home to take care of the pets. She turned it down.

Oh, mercy! I told them

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Mrs. Rollins had two maids and a man servant to take care of her home, and the living quarters of her pets. The cats' pen, 50 feet long and with a concrete floor, is heated and cooled.

When the last of the surviving pets dies, the estate goes to friends and relatives of Mrs. Rollins.

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Mouthwash 79^c
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* Potato
* Brown 'N Serve. Package of 12

SANDWICH LOAF 39^c
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MARRIAGES

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mond St., Victoria, and the late

Mr. E. Gent, to Mr. Gerald

J. Sawicki, son of Mr. and Mrs.

J. Sawicki, No. 572 Maryland St.,

Winnipeg, Manitoba. The marriage

took place on Saturday, November

4th, at 7:30 p.m. in First United

Church, Victoria, B.C., Rev. J. A.

Morris officiating.

WILSON-CLIFF - Mr. and Mrs. E.

Cliff, 3755 Ascot Drive, wish to

announce the forthcoming mar-

riage of their only daughter, Pa-

tricia Ann to J. W. Schaefer, son

of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schaefer, 1384

Caldwell Road, Victoria. The mar-

riage will take place on Friday,

November 10th, at 2 p.m. in the

British Embassy, Park

France.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ANGUS - In Hospital in Victoria,

B.C., on Nov. 7, 1957, Margaret

Glasgow Angus, aged 88 King

George, Thorne, Ontario, Canada.

Private cremation by McCall's

Funeral Chapel.

LOUGHEED - On Nov. 6, 1957, Mr.

Fred Lougheed, 605 1/2 St. James

Street, Victoria, aged 72 years.

Burial in the cemetery at Victoria.

Funeral services will be held on

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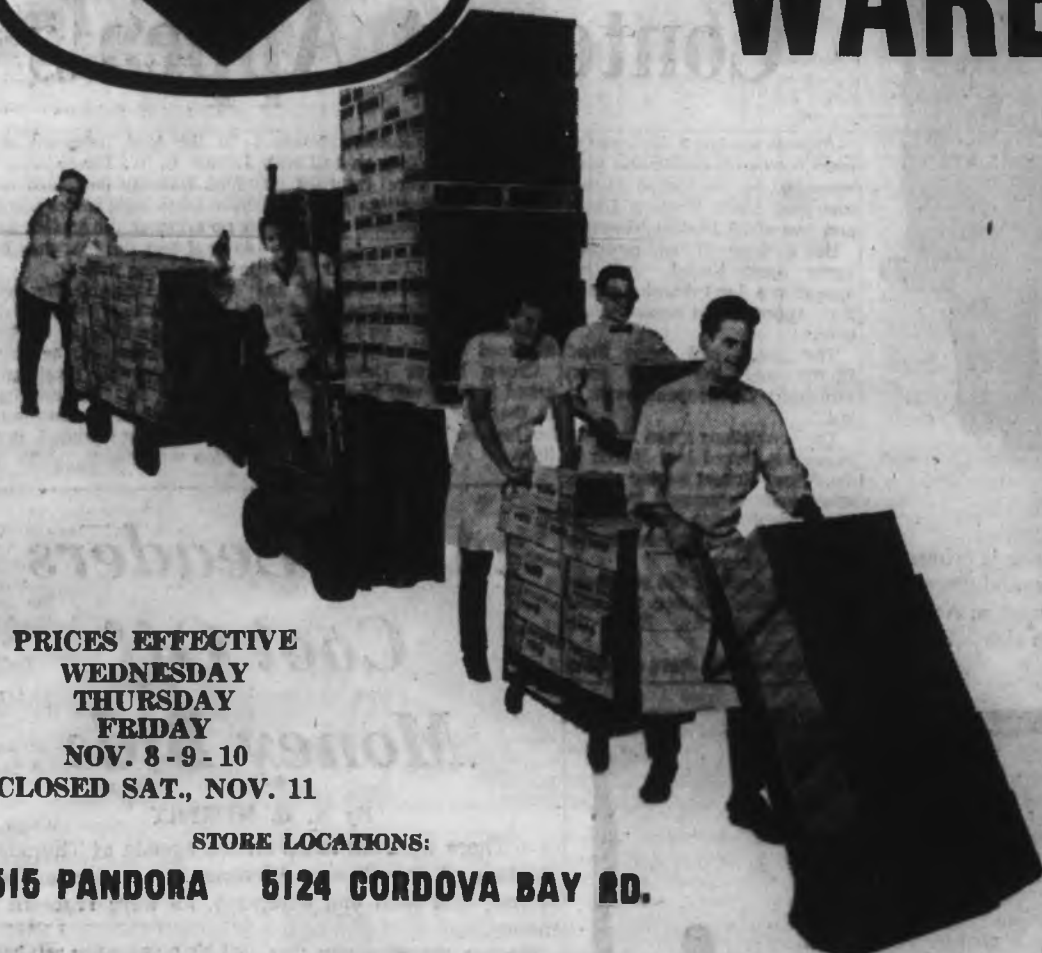
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STRAWBERRIES	Berryland Frozen, 15 oz.	3 pgs. 1 ⁰⁰
KERNEL CORN	York Frozen, 2-lb.	2 pgs. 89¢

BREAD	A-ONE WHITE OR BROWN SLICED	7 loaves	\$1 ⁰⁰
CHIFFON CAKE	McGavin's		49¢
COFFEE	SUPER-VALU WHOLE ROAST	69¢	\$1 ³⁵
TEABAGS	REGAL, 50's, PKG.		49¢
BROMO SELTZER	FAMILY SIZ, BTL.		83¢
QUICK	NESTLES, 1-LB. PKG.		55¢
COFFEE	NESCAFE INSTANT, 14c OFF, 6-OZ. JAR		\$1 ⁰⁹
BREAD	MOTHER HUBBARD LOAVES, SLICED OR SOLID, 16-OZ.	2 loaves	59¢
CANNED MILK	PACIFIC	2 tins	35¢
CUBES	OKO BEEF OR CHICKEN	12 for	35¢

NON FOODS

CAPRI 12x12 FACE CLOTH	2 for 77¢	CAPRI BATH TOWEL	Each 1 ²⁹
CAPRI 16x28 HAND TOWEL	Each 69¢	BATH MAT	Each 1 ⁵⁹

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ORANGES	10 lbs. for	\$1 ⁰⁰
CARROTS	3 lbs. for	29¢
TOMATOES	2 1/2 lb. bskt.	39¢
ONIONS	5 lb. bag	49¢

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SUGAR	GRANULATED	25 lb. bag	\$1 ⁸⁹
MILK POWDER	CLEARBROOK FARM, SKIM INSTANT	3 lb. pkg.	\$1 ⁰⁰
MARGARINE	BLUE BONNET	3 lb. print	85¢
PEANUT BUTTER	Super- Valu	48 oz. tin	89¢
KETCHUP	HEINZ	2 11-oz.	45¢
FLOUR	ROBIN HOOD	20 lb. bag	\$1 ²⁷

	UNIT PRICE	12 TINS	CASE
TOMATO SOUP	10¢	\$1 ¹⁹	\$2 ³⁵
CREAM CORN	6 for 95¢	\$1 ⁹⁵	\$3 ⁵⁵
Beans and Pork	2 for 25¢	\$1 ⁴⁵	\$2 ⁸⁵
BING CHERRIES	3 for 59¢	\$2 ³⁵	\$4 ⁵⁹
PEAS	6 for 95¢	\$1 ⁸⁵	\$3 ⁵⁵
PEACHES	3 for 65¢	\$2 ⁴⁹	\$4 ⁷⁹

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HAMS	GOV'T INSPECTED, READY TO EAT, WHOLE OR SHANK PORTION, LB.	59¢
GOV'T INSPECTED - CANADA CHOICE - CANADA GOOD BONELESS STEAK or ROAST	LB. 89¢	
GOV'T INSPECTED - WILTSHIRE SAUSAGE MEAT	LB. 45¢	
GOV'T INSPECTED - WILTSHIRE SIDE BACON	LB. 93¢	
GOV'T INSPECTED - WILTSHIRE - FRESH FROSTED ROASTING CHICKEN	GR. A LB. 49¢	
GOV'T INSPECTED - B.C. QUALITY FOODS POULTRY DRESSING	LB. 45¢	
GOV'T INSPECTED - SWIFT'S PREMIUM CORN BEEF BRISKET	LB. 79¢	
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School Board Denies Castle Charge

The Greater Victoria school board has denied allowing Craigdarroch Castle to deteriorate as charged recently by Victoria historian James Nesbitt.

Mr. Nesbitt, president of the Craigdarroch Castle Society, said that the stonework on the historic pile was being neglected and damage was being done because drains and gutters were not being maintained.

"I wrote to the school board and I got a reply which told me exactly nothing. I called the attention of Mayor Stephen to the matter, as the building reverts to the city when it is vacated by the school board and its condition is a matter of municipal interest."

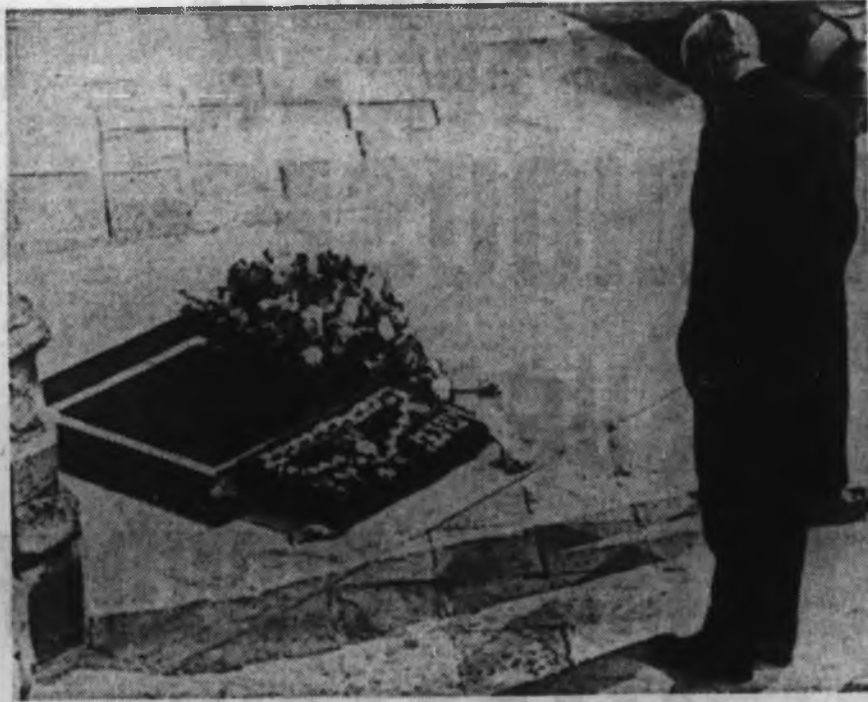
After hearing Mr. Nesbitt's plea, said the mayor, he wrote the board and was told that

maintenance was being kept up on the building.

However, the mayor added, if the school board is ready to vacate the building, the city can make use of it. On a couple of occasions, the mayor added, the city made overtures toward getting the use of the building but was told that it was needed by the board.

The school board used the castle for a number of years as a general office. It is now being used as a teachers' library and as storage space, for teaching aids.

No matter what the school board told the mayor, Mr. Nesbitt says, the building is not being properly maintained. He pointed out that the society for the preservation of the castle was hampered by lack of funds and maintenance of the building was beyond the volunteer efforts of its members.



Wilson Pays Homage

British Prime Minister Wilson paid final tribute Tuesday to memory of Earl Attlee. Wilson bowed head at Westminster Abbey grave before burial of ashes of former Labor prime

minister. In front of grave is crimson cushion bearing orders and decorations which were bestowed on Attlee. Grave is in abbey's north aisle.—(AP)

Business Agent Wins

Union, Leaders Lose Contempt Appeals

Appeals against a contempt of court conviction earlier this year were lost by the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union and two of its leaders Tuesday.

But a third official, business agent Jack Nichol, won his appeal in a 2-to-1 decision of the B.C. Appeal Court handed down here.

The union had been fined \$25,000 and the three men sentenced to one year each in jail.

The convictions arose from an injunction issued last March in the Prince Rupert fishing strike, subsequent comments in bulletins and a union membership vote on whether the injunction should be obeyed.

Appeals against the sentences were launched earlier and will be heard shortly, likely in Vancouver.

Union president Steve Stavness

and secretary Homer Stevens, who had been free on bail with Mr. Nichol, were returned to custody pending a new bail application expected today in Vancouver.

Fishermen's lawyer John Stanton said there will be an appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada for the UFAWU, Mr. Stavness and Mr. Stevens.

Crown lawyer David Sigler, asked if there will be an appeal in the case of Mr. Nichol, said he has nothing to say at this time.

In the lead judgment, Chief Justice H. W. Davy said that "men honestly perplexed would have taken legal advice but there is no evidence the applicants did so or if they did that they acted in accordance with it."

"The obvious and effective thing to do if the injunction had been wrongly granted, if its terms were too obscure to be obeyed, or if it created constitutional difficulties for the appellants, would have been to move to have it set aside or modified. But no motion was made."

Area Leaders Cool Off Money Bids

By A. H. MURPHY

There were six items on the agenda at Thursday's meeting of the Greater Victoria Intermunicipal Committee, and with one exception, all were requests for money.

The one exception was "the minutes of the last meeting."

The Victoria Chamber of Commerce wanted \$384 remaining in the 1966 budget of the area industrial commission to be turned over to the 1967 commission, now under the chamber's direction.

Sponsor chairman of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce, Ted Bird, wanted a grant of \$650 to provide "light refreshments" for 450 delegates to the national Jaycee convention here in June, 1968.

The executive director of the National Safety Council advised

that his organization will hold a conference in Victoria in May. The city was asked to provide luncheon for 250.

The national director of the Community Planning Association of Canada advised a national planning convention would be held in Victoria in October, 1968, and the city was asked to provide luncheon for 400 delegates at a cost of \$1,700.

The commissioner of the Victoria and District Amateur Basketball Association sought a grant to assist in the cost of renting gymnasiums in various schools during the 1968 season.

Chamber Succeeds

The chamber of commerce will get its \$384 and the basketball commissioner's request was deferred until next month for a decision, but all the other bids were shunted off until sometime early in 1968.

"I admire the draftsmanship of the Jaycee letter, but let's face it, these conventions are really a kind of holiday for these people. They have no official or public capacity and I don't see why we should pick up the tab for their light refreshments," said Reeve Allan Cox of Oak Bay.

"Well," said Mayor Hugh Stephen, "I would feel badly if we didn't do something for a national convention of Jaycees. They're an aggressive, municipally-oriented group, and

the club here is one of the most aggressive in the country."

"They're not public in any sense, though," replied Reeve Cox. "As I see it, such a convention would be important only to the Jaycees, the tourists and the hotels."

"What if the senior chamber was holding a national convention here?" asked the mayor.

"I would feel exactly the same way," the reeve replied. Members seemed to feel it was only fair that area basketball get some assistance from the municipalities. Soccer, baseball, hockey and other sports received help in the way of subsidized rentals and in more direct aid.

Members went back to their councils to find out just what help, if any, was being given now before making a commitment.

Courtroom Parade

Penitentiary Term For City Juvenile

Seventeen-year-old Francis Patrick Grills was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary when he appeared in central magistrate's court Tuesday for robbery with violence.

Grills, 508 Ellice, who had been raised from juvenile court, was found guilty last week of snatching a purse from a woman walking on Douglas Sept. 30.

Before passing sentence, Magistrate William Oster told Grills: "It is quite insupportable that this should become a community where women are afraid to walk in the streets for fear of persons, thugs and footpads sneaking up upon them and robbing them."

Frederick Peter Potapov, address unavailable, was remanded to Nov. 15 for sentence after he pleaded guilty to bigamy.

Det. Jack Mason said Popalov married Joyce Freeman in Manitoba August, 1953, and in May, 1958, went through a wedding ceremony with Virginia Smith at Victoria.

Albert Tervo, 3498 Lovat, was sentenced to 20 days in jail and had his licence suspended when he was found guilty of having care and control of a vehicle Oct. 8 while impaired.

He admitted being convicted of the same offence in December, 1965.

Stephen Davey, 196 Bushby, was sentenced to 20 days in jail and had his licence suspended for impaired driving July 31. He admitted being convicted of the same offence Aug. 15.

Charles Leonard, 3711 Saanich, was sentenced to one day in jail, fined \$500 and placed on a \$500 bond and probation for two years for

indecent assault on a female. He pleaded guilty.

Two youths who stole a car battery from a car lot and later tools from fellow workers were given suspended sentences and fined.

Manfred Gruber and James Bourne, both of 1029 Tolmie, both pleaded guilty to committing the thefts Oct. 22. On the charge of stealing the battery, both were given suspended sentences, placed on \$250 bonds for one year and ordered to surrender their drivers' licences for two months.

They were fined \$50 on each of the three tool thefts.

Fined for impaired driving: Mark Stone, 1317 Hillside, \$200, licence suspended for six months; William Noseworthy, 502 Fraser, \$300, licence suspended.

Fined for careless driving: Christopher Reid, CFB Esquimalt, \$50; Gregory Manning, 135 Wellington, \$35.

Marine Calendar

NAVY

HMCS St. Croix and Yukon—On Australian cruise, return Dec. 10.

HMCS Qu'Appelle—Out for Saturday.

HMCS Grille—Esquimalt Friday.

HMCS Oriole—At Seattle, Esquimalt 4 p.m. Friday.

USS Sweetbrier—Departs Esquimalt 8 p.m. Thursday.

MERCHANT

Esquimalt — Marie Shaw, Chemainus — Linnet.

Crofton — Ariel.

Harmon — Lancia, Bulk Trader.

Duncan Bay — Star Palace.

Port Alice — Tantalus Mara.

Port Alberni — Ocean Regina, King.

Minas, Bridgport, Seaside, Arctim.

COAST GUARD

Quadra — On weather station Papa.

Canastota — In port for refit.

Bundy — In port.

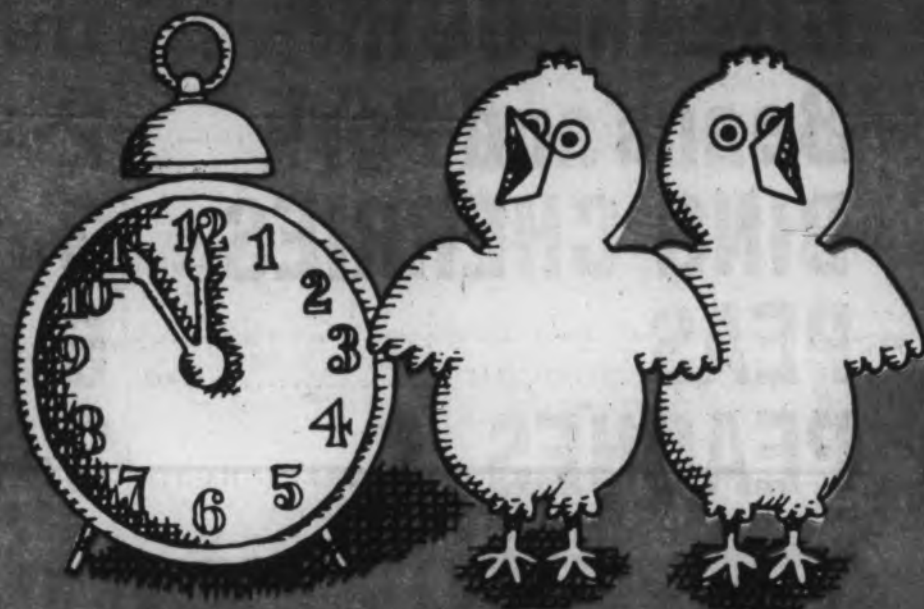
Racer — In port.

Vancouver — In port for refit.

Estevan — In port for refit.

Sir James Douglas — In port.

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Garden Notes

Winter Bloomers

By M. V. CHESNUT
One of the things which the Prairie newsmen to Vancouver Island finds hard to believe is the fact that it is possible to have some garden color and fragrance every week of the year.
For winter flowers, I am not thinking so much of such late hangers-on as "the last rose of summer" which may persist well on into January in sheltered locations, nor the straggly snapdragon or odd calendula which don't seem to know when to pack up and quit.
I have in mind more those plants whose natural habit is to flower in the depth of winter, particularly the winter-flowering shrubs.
With pictures of Tokyo and Washington, D.C. in mind, cherry blossom has become almost a synonym for spring, yet there is one flowering cherry, Prunus subhirtella autumnalis, which almost invariably starts its flowering season in late November.
With this small tree, as with most of the winter bloomers, the flowering period is spread over quite a long period of time, sometimes extending into April.
This means, of course, that the display of bloom is somewhat sparse

compared with the opulence of the spring cherries, which "blow the works" in two weeks or less, but it is usually possible to gather a dozen or so sprays of the delicately-scented pink flowers any time through the winter.
Viburnum tinus, better known under its nickname Laurestinus, is grown in a lot of Victoria gardens, and while it has its merits, I don't think it can compare in charm with its near relative, Viburnum fragnans.
When this shrub has settled down and made itself at home, it is generally well before Christmas that:
"She breaks, that pale, that fragrant Guelder-rose
As a Court beauty lit at a Court ball
Sparkled with chandeliers, in muslin youth
Filmy and delicate, yet old as China."
Incidentally, that name, Guelder-rose, has always intrigued me. It is a very old name for the Viburnum and I haven't a clue as to its origin.
Certainly the Viburnum flower hasn't the faintest resemblance to a rose, and the only quack I know is a unit of Netherlands money, which is a bit peculiar inasmuch as Viburnum fragnans is a native of North China.
One of the most startling of the

winter-flowering shrubs is the Chinese witch-hazel, Hamamelis mollis.
This one usually blooms in January, and at first sight it is hard to believe that the flowers are real and not constructed out of crepe paper.
The naked stems of the shrub are packed with epiphy yellow flowers, each one having a score of narrow, paper-like petals which unroll from a mauve centre. The plant is easy to grow, with sweetly fragrant blooms.
There is a fine specimen of this Chinese shrub growing in the grounds of the Legislative buildings, on the west side facing Menzies Street.
I awoke a slip from this plant once, after drooping over its fragrant winter blossoms, but I couldn't get it to root.
One of my bitter disappointments is my inability to grow the most sweetly scented of all the winter-flowering shrubs, the Wintersweet — Chimonanthus fragnans.
I have tried it three times now from seed, and while the seeds have germinated strongly, my plants all died on me before I could bring them along to blossoming age.
Whether I am doing something wrong, or whether the Wintersweet just doesn't like me, I'll never know.

JACK SMITH—and the Christmas Trend

Gifts Go Gimmicky

Our house is awash already with mail-order Christmas catalogues. It is a vintage year for tawdry merchandise. If the catalogues truly reflect the North American taste, we are lovers of the gag, the gimmick and the gadget.
I amused myself by trying to pick the gift, from this gaudy flood, that I would least like to have.
Quite high on the list, I decided, would be the "brass-plated kitty doorbell," which, the ad promised, would win me the "everlasting goodwill and affection" of my cat. It is a doorbell the cat learns to ring when she comes home and wants in.
Found in the good fun to be typical of "novelty" this season is the "realistic, skin-colored spook hand," described as a "crazy gag that will cause a sensation ... picture this fantastically-real fake hand poking out from your auto trunk ... And so on.
For the man who likes to be noticed, there is the 12-volt car horn "that whee-hees like an untamed stallion."
Not so noisy, but just as

much fun, I imagine, are the "for" and "baldy" wigs — "top for the swingers and mods from six to 50!" With one or the other of these headpieces you can "startle your friends into instant hilarity!"
For the jaded partygiver, one catalogue suggests liquor-flavored lollipops. "Surprise your guests with candy-on-a-stick in tasty whisky and gin flavors! ... These candy highballs are just the gift for all those sophisticated on your list who like to nurse a long, drawn-out snort on a stick." Honest.
For a moment I was actually tempted by the 100-year night light. "Imagine a night light that burns continually for 100 years," the ad said, "at a cost of less than two cents per week!" Fine. That sounds cheap enough, if you don't add it up. But, in the first 100 years alone, the damn thing would cost me \$104!
I also had a flutter of interest in the "silver dollar cover-up" which "transforms any ironing board into an eye-catching bar." The ad said "set 'em up on this decorative

cover that conveys the atmosphere of a western frontier cafe!"
It would be a good way to solve the ironing board problem, I realised; on the other hand, I could see where it might create even worse problems.
If I do get the ironing board bar for Christmas, the silent partner. This is an indefatigable man, made of vinyl and neatly dressed in two-button jacket, striped tie and fedora. "He sits beside you so you are not alone in your car ... keeps intruders away." With a chap like that around the house a man would never have to drink alone at the old ironing board bar.
But my faith in U.S. taste and culture was restored with the arrival of catalogues from J. Magnin and Neiman-Marcus. It is axiomatic in America that you get what you pay for.
I. Magnin has a pair of flower earclips I'd like to give my wife. They would go beautifully with her new cocktail dress. She got it on sale for \$12.95. It is silver with

green flowers. The clip is also kind of silver and green, being made of diamonds and emeralds, and it's only \$15.00.
For prestige gifts, though, you have to go with Neiman-Marcus. Remember the year they came out with his and hers airplanes? This year they have soared far beyond mere airplanes. They have his and hers camels.
"For people," suggests the famous Texas emporium, "who have been promising themselves to slow down." The price, for a matched pair — \$4,125, delivered.
The ad shows a handsome brute of a man and a gorgeous golden woman sitting on striped cushions in a desert oasis beside a table laden with exotic fruits.
She wears peekaboo nomad pyjamas of plum and turquoise silk (\$75); he wears striped abba of Siamese silk (\$170) and smokes from a brass hookah, his dark eye gazing into her dazzling teeth as his and hers camels wait beside them with the patience of antiquity.
By golly, folks really know how to live in Texas.

SHEILAH GRAHAM 'Lissens' to Mastroianni

English Italian Style

LONDON (NANA) — Marcello Mastroianni is making his first film in English, Diamonds Are for Breakfast. The famed star of La Dolce Vita, 36, is divorcee Italian Style and Marriage Italian Style, etc., is not exactly a lazy man but he has never wanted the brain fatigue of learning a new language, except "natural" as he calls the absorption of new words and phrases.
"I agreed to make this film," he said slowly, watching me very intently, "because the script is amusing. Also, not much speaking." He plays a descendant of the last czar of Russia trying to take possession of the crown jewels that would have been his but for the revolution. He is being helped with the script which he learned phonetically by a "kind lady, but without the intonation. Otherwise he is artificial. Means much," said Mastroianni.
Marcello has been here three weeks and couldn't speak or understand more than a few words of English when he came so his progress is remarkable, especially with the longer words which he finds easier than the smaller ones.
"There is no 'th' in Italian," he said carefully, putting his tongue between his teeth to get the "th" sound. "The third, the theft, and this 'listen.' In Italian you would 'listen' or spell it l-i-s-s-e-n. I like much the English language, but the small words are too much the same — push pull." He repeated "push, pull" several times without making head or tail of them. "You pull, push," he said like a child discovering a new toy. "It's fantabulous!" he exclaimed triumphantly.
"The long words are easier," he explained, "because they are all Latin. Incredible, inhuman, unbelievable. These words are good for love." And Marcello raised his eyes in semi-

ecstasy to the ceiling of the Dorchester lounge. "The other day," he continued, "I remember when I was a boy in school there is the English language."
"I remember all of a sudden, the foundations are very sick," said Marcello who was studying architecture — "but this was sick, sick, sick. I only got the meaning now of that little necklace of sound." (If this boy writes like he talks he'll be another Conrad.) "When I was 16 the words stuck in my mind and it took all this time for me to understand. Also, His Master's Voice. I see the machine and the dog. Now I understand."
I asked Mastroianni how he was making out with the English weather. "I like the sun but I have a sweater. This moment I choose to have rain."
"Today at the studio, I said the first line well. I was so surprised I forgot the second line," he said laughing. He is obviously enjoying his encounter with English. He speaks fluent French, I was told by his producer who came along to interpret if needed.
"The French is because I work with many French actresses," Marcello said. "Did you learn much French from Brigitte Bardot?" I inquired innocently. I knew they had not gotten on too well when they worked together in Paris some years ago. "Oh, no," he replied, just as innocently. "She was in love with a young man. She was — how you say — absent. But Anouk Aimée, Jeane Moreau! Ah! these are women," he said, gesturing with his hands to indicate the feminine sex. In Diamonds Are for Breakfast, Mastroianni gets seven women, including triplets aged 18. "I think I am making love to one woman. In the morning I am exhausted." And he sighed happily.

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By far the greatest portion of mischief in the world is made by people who do not enjoy the work they are doing.
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most thought into the fewest words; like the marvelous Greek epitaph upon the army that perished in the disastrous Sicilian expedition: "Having done what men could, they suffered what men must." Ten words, encompassing a full range of moral philosophy.
The most unhappy people I know are those who desperately covet the good opinion of those whose opinion they don't respect.
"We only possess what we renounce," said Simone Weil; and nowhere is this truer than with our children.
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SYDNEY HARRIS

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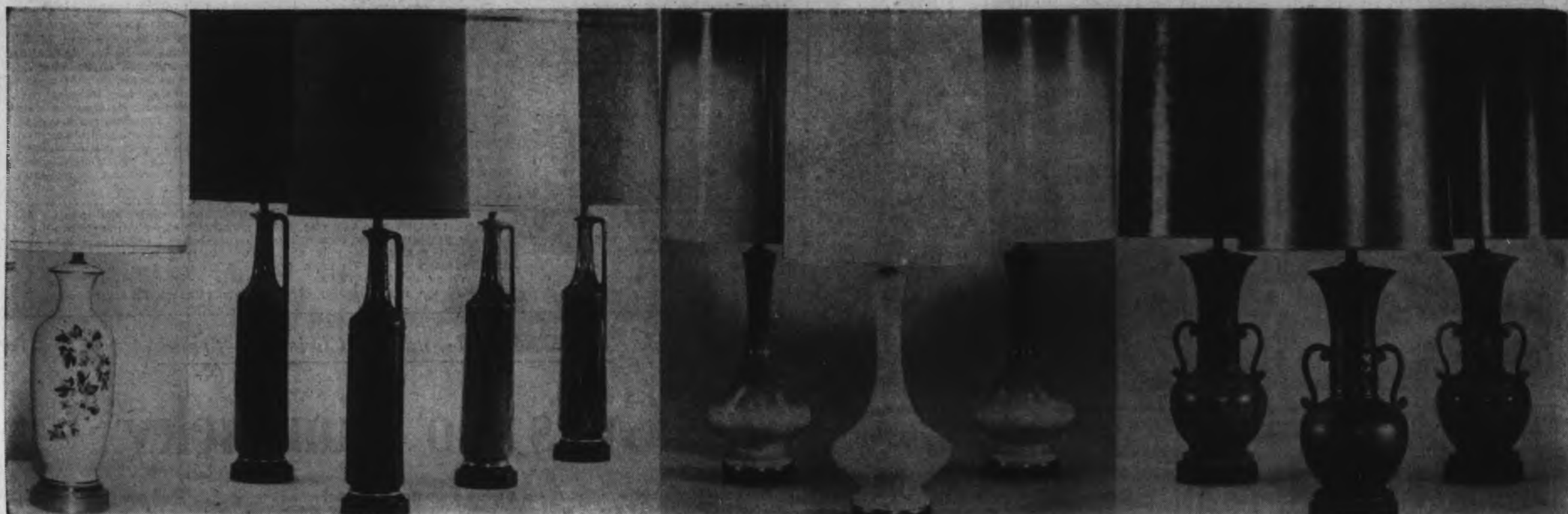
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Moon Rocket On Schedule

Blastoff Thursday

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Technicians preparing the Saturn V super-rocket for its maiden flight fell two hours behind schedule Tuesday, but the U.S. space agency said a Thursday morning launch remains likely.

As the count clicked down toward minus one day, workmen readied an Apollo spacecraft, much like the one that will carry astronauts on the moon trip, for its ride atop the biggest thing ever built to fly.

The launch team hoped to reclaim the two lost hours during overnight loading of the super-cold gases which run the Apollo craft's fuel-cell electrical system.

Re-Entry Test Launched

VANDENBERG, Calif. (UPI)—An experimental module in the Advanced Ballistic Re-Entry System was launched from this base Tuesday at dawn atop an Atlas-D booster.

The U.S. air force test was aimed at helping develop even more effective re-entry vehicles for the U.S. intercontinental ballistic missile deterrent force.

Hospital Hit By Fire

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—A Kingston mother and an eight-year-old girl died Tuesday in the wake of a basement fire of unknown origin at Hotel Dieu Hospital which forced evacuation of 125 patients by stretcher and aerial ladder.

Stella Breen, in traction with a fracture, died of smoke poisoning while Tracy Farrelly, 8, died during the fire of head injuries inflicted when hit by a car last weekend.

Tuesday's late weather forecast called for no let-up by Thursday in the winds that have buffeted the Cape area all week, but the stiff breeze and rough seas are not expected to hamper the launch.

The rocket is to fly at 4 a.m. PST Thursday, but the space agency can launch as late as midday if holds develop in the countdown.

The 8½-hour flight is to send the Apollo ship and the Saturn's third stage into a low "parking" orbit. After one revolution, the third stage is to re-start, taking the craft out 11,400 miles for a fiery plunge home at 25,000 miles an hour, the speed of a ship coming home from the moon.

OVER PACIFIC

The Apollo command module is to encounter temperatures up to 4,500 degrees as it skips into the atmosphere over the Pacific. It is to drop gently by parachutes northwest of Hawaii and be claimed from the sea. Weather forecast for the recovery zone was good Tuesday.

Sunday, the third Applications Technology Satellite was launched from Cape Kennedy. Tuesday's report on the television eye satellite said its pictures were good and that it was slowly drifting to its permanent post 22,000 miles above the mouth of the Amazon River in South America.

MOON-BOUND

Surveyor 6, launched early Tuesday, was on course to the moon, locked onto its guide-star, Canopus. Scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., succeeded Tuesday in making a mid-course correction which would take it to a landing Thursday night in Sinus Medii, a pock-marked plain in the middle of the moon's visible face.

Surveyor 6 was to give the space agency a look at the last of four proposed astronaut landing areas along the moon's equator. Computers said its odds of success was a little less than 50-50.



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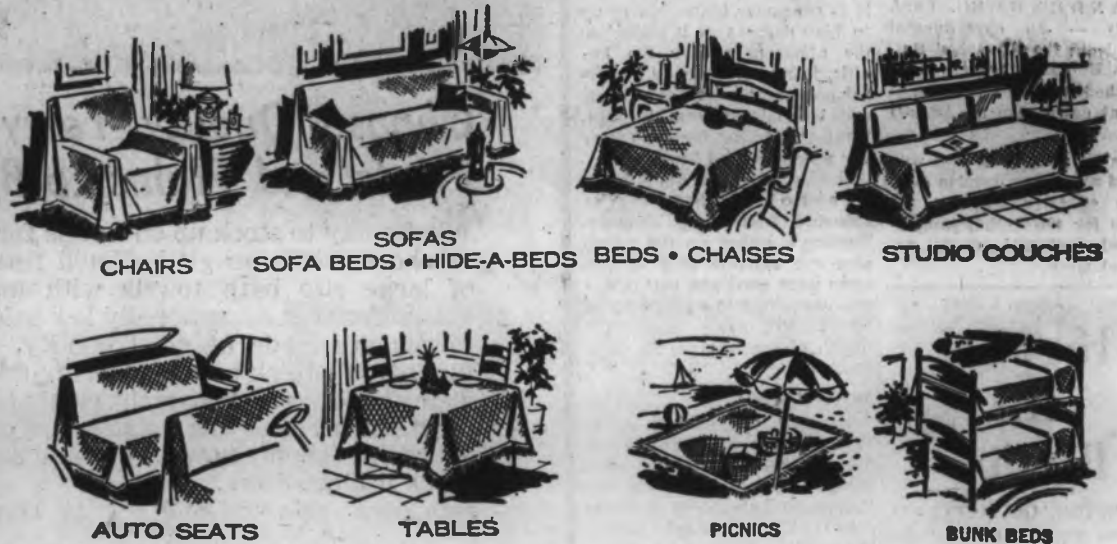
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After Four-Letter Storm

Curriculum Advisers Quit in Anger

By BILL STAVDAL
The entire committee which chose a controversial new high school English text has

resigned in protest against Education Minister Peterson's handling of the affair.
Mass resignation of the

seven-man curriculum revision committee was announced in Vancouver Tuesday. Mr. Peterson was notified by mail Monday, and said last night that he had accepted the resignations.

The committee members said their main reason for resigning was that the minister ignored them completely in his public pronouncements on the contentious text, Story and Structure, which includes a four-letter word in one short story.

"Our professional judgment has not been in question. It simply has been ignored," said the committee in a letter to Mr. Peterson.
It is believed the first time in B.C. that an entire curriculum revision committee has quit on an issue of principle.

Charles Owens, general secretary of the B.C. Teachers' Federation, said in another letter to Mr. Peterson: "We object strenuously to the manner in which the

recent controversy over the prescription of Story and Structure in the English 12 course has been handled."

The storm broke Oct. 14, when Greater Victoria school trustee Ted Wood protested publicly against inclusion of a four-letter slang word for sexual intercourse in the story, Defender of the Faith. The book, a collection of short stories, was among the

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After Court Defeat

B.C. TO FIGHT FOR OFFSHORE

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

In the wake of the Supreme Court decision confirming federal ownership of offshore minerals, Premier Bennett Tuesday called on Ottawa to transfer these rights to the provinces.

The premier rejected a suggestion that B.C. try to negotiate an arrangement for sharing offshore royalties with the federal government and reinforced the hard line adopted by the government with some remarks about separatism.

Mr. Bennett was asked what the Supreme Court decision would do to the legality of the provincial order-in-council passed nearly a year ago which stated B.C.'s claim to the ocean floor on the entire continental shelf off Canada's West Coast.

"I've no comment on that at the present time," Mr. Bennett replied. "You know B.C. is not one of these separatist provinces. But if we did separate, of course, these resources would belong to us."

"We have no intention of separating from the rest of Canada ... but we expect Ottawa to transfer these offshore resources to the province of British Columbia."

In reply to a question about negotiating a share of royalties from offshore mineral development, the premier said: "I think my other solution (turnover of all rights to the province) is a better one."

HOPEFUL
Premier Bennett said: "According to my understanding, at those federal-provincial conferences in Ottawa where this matter was discussed, Prime Minister Pearson wanted to settle what the constitutional question amounted to and have that matter cleared up."

"Now that that matter has been cleared up I'm hopeful the prime minister will now decide to transfer these resources to the provinces."

The Supreme Court decision, said Attorney-General Bonner, Continued on Page 2

And Now, Showdown

First Round To Ottawa

By BON COLLISTER, Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—After a first-round victory in the courts, the federal government now faces a political showdown on the explosive issue of offshore mineral rights.

The Supreme Court of Canada holds ownership and exploitation rights over minerals off the British Columbia coast.

British Columbia fought the test case, but all provinces, except Alberta and Saskatchewan, take the same position and presumably will take part in the ensuing political battle.

CONFERENCE
The federal government is expected to call a federal-provincial conference next year to discuss the next step.

At no time has Ottawa refused to consider sharing with the provinces on the vast riches that will one day come from gas and oil explorations off Canada's coasts, which stretch about as far as the circumference of the world.

RULING FIRST
But Prime Minister Pearson had insisted that a court ruling was essential before he would negotiate.

For years, Ottawa and the provinces have been battling over the question of sovereignty over offshore minerals.

It came to a head at a federal-provincial conference three years ago, when Quebec and British Columbia disclosed that they wanted to lease exploration rights to companies.

At that conference, Jean Continued on Page 2

North Oil Community

Fire Levels 45 Trailers

RAINBOW LAKE, Alta. (CP)—Fire raced through a trailer camp in this northwestern Alberta oil town Tuesday, destroying an estimated 45 trailers housing about 200 men in less than two hours.

Pat Keegan, camp manager here for Canus Camp Services Ltd., said the fire apparently broke out almost simultaneously in about four different places shortly after 2 p.m. MST. Cause of the fire was not immediately determined.

Some men suffered minor injuries while fighting the blaze or escaping through trailer windows.

"HAPPENED SO FAST"
The first 25 men evacuated from the trailer camp arrived in Edmonton Tuesday night on a scheduled Pacific Western Airlines flight and described the fire in interviews.

"The way it happened there wasn't any way to fight it," said Albert Bourgeois of Calgary. "It happened so fast."

"I just went down to the trailer to get my clothes and when I came out everything was gone."

FUEL LINES
Some of the evacuees speculated that the flames followed fuel lines that feed oil heaters in the trailer residences.

The fire destroyed the accommodations for about 200 out of the 700 men who live in the camp.

The camp is just southwest of this community, 400 miles northwest of Edmonton and 100 miles south of the Alberta-Northwest Territories boundary.

THREE POOL HALLS
Burned along with about 30 residence trailers were four washroom trailers, two laundry room trailers, a laundry storage unit, a commissary, two theatres, three pool halls and a shop trailer which included a post office.

Also destroyed were offices of about 10 companies operating in the area.

John Ireland, a Canus employee here, said in an interview that within seconds of the fire being reported to him, "it was breaking out all over the camp—in front, behind, and all around us."



Hertz

Malaria Kills Prisoner

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Gustav Hertz, a senior U.S. aid adviser in Vietnam who was captured by the Viet Cong nearly three years ago, died last month of malaria while still in Communist hands, it was announced Tuesday.

There had been recurring reports of his execution as a prisoner but none was confirmed, and the United States made an intensive, months-long effort through various secret channels to get Hertz out alive. Word of his death was relayed by Cambodian chief of state Norodom Sihanouk in an Oct. 30 letter to Hertz's wife, Nellie, who resides in Leesburg, Va. The contents of the letter were transmitted to the state department in a cable from Australia, which represents U.S. interests in Cambodia.

Canada Orders Italian Arms

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada has signed a \$5,640,000 contract with an Italian company to buy naval guns, and training aids for use in the naval destroyer program, defence production department announced Tuesday.



Police grapple for anti-Soviet banner in UN gallery

Paint, Eggs, Rocks Pelt Red Embassy

OTTAWA (CP)—Demonstrators pelted the Russian Embassy with paint, eggs, rocks and bottles Tuesday night during a diplomatic reception marking the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

Jeers and taunts were hurled in the faces of guests. Shouting anti-Communist slogans, the crowd littered the embassy lawn with leaflets and set fire to a symbolic coffin and a red flag. Police arrested at least three persons.

WINDOWS BROKEN
The demonstrations broke three windows with stones and bottles and left the embassy steps blotched with red paint.

The guests, who included the diplomatic corps and some cabinet ministers, attempted to ignore the invective as they made their way out of the grounds. One of the eggs glanced off a woman's fur stole before breaking on the driveway.

A hose-equipped fire truck was held in reserve around a corner but was not called into action.

At the height of the demonstration, the External Affairs department formally requested city police to take steps to protect the embassy and the guests.

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Death Sentence Debate Opens Today in House

OTTAWA (Special)—Parliament today starts the capital punishment debate.

Solicitor-General Larry Pennell will kick off the debate on the bill, which will abolish the death penalty except for the killing of policemen and prison guards.

Pennell is an avowed abolitionist. So is Prime Minister Pearson, who intends to enter the debate and make a major speech.

Vietnam Withdrawal Rejected

Negro Edge Seen in U.S. Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican Louis B. Nunn was elected governor of Kentucky Tuesday, Massachusetts State Secretary Kevin H. White defeated Louise Day Hicks to take charge of Boston City Hall, and a Negro Democrat was elected mayor of Gary, Ind.

A peace proposition urging an immediate ceasefire in the Vietnam war went down to defeat Tuesday night in a

municipal election in San Francisco.

The initiative ballot question was the first testing of public opinion on the war in a major U.S. city election.

The count from 1,000 of 1,341 precincts gave 58,140 against U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam and 55,051 for a ceasefire.

Richard G. Hatcher edged Republican Joseph Radican in a tight contest for mayor of



Gary's Hatcher, Cleveland's Stokes



the Indiana steel-making city of Gary. The arithmetic of race was evident in a Gary vote count that clearly favored color lines.

Those voter decisions, with their overtones of racial controversy and national policy, could hold portents for 1968 and the presidential election one year away.

Nunn aimed his campaign past his Democrat opponent, Henry Ward, contending that

a Republican vote was a vote to repudiate President Johnson's administration and his policy in Vietnam. The conservative lawyer from southern Kentucky became the first Republican elected governor there in 24 years.

In Cleveland and in Gary, national guardsmen stood by lest polling place contests spill over into racial violence. No

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Courtenay

VOW Makes Peace Bid

COURTENAY — A woman who lost all the male members of her family in the First World War, made a strong pitch for peace in a speech to the Rotary Club here.

Hilary Brown, a Hornby Island resident, is National Education Chairman and provincial group development chairman for the Voice of Women.

The Vietnam war must be stopped, she said. "Not only because of the appalling suffering of those fighting there, but because of the suffering among children in Vietnam."

Tourists Diminish

ERRINGTON — A total of 75,352 people registered in Englishman River Falls Park during the tourist season this year. This is 1,460 less than last year.

Daytime campers were less than last year, but those camping at night were 2,852 over last year.

The Little Qualicum Falls Park showed an increase of 264 people, up to 101,786 visitors.

The parks on the Island which charged after the first three free nights during 1967 season were Goldstream, Bamerton, Elk Falls, Sprout Lake and Rattray Beach.

soldiers fighting in Vietnam do not believe in what they were fighting for and did not understand why they were there.

"The future must be decided now," Mrs. Brown told the meeting.

The new NORAD missile system would cost Canada billions of dollars, and in the opinion of the speaker would be wasted expense in something that everyone knew would be obsolete in five years.

She told Rotarians all VOW members are interested in political developments in the world today, although the organization was non-political in the sense that it was non-partisan.

She said its activity is directed at government, the public and its own members.

Referring to the nuclear situation, Mrs. Brown remarked although she had never been to war, she did have a memory of war.

"The VOW 'has tried to look at this problem which faces the whole family of mankind."

"The build-up of nuclear arms throughout the world must be stopped, because the next war would be the last for mankind."

She touched briefly on the younger generation, which in her opinion is doing some very solid thinking.

She told the meeting that the VOW supports the United Nations, and VOW desires government and public recognition of China.



Women Speak Loudest So Men—Beware!

More and more women seem to want to learn how to express themselves in public — this was evident recently at the semi-annual council meeting in Parksville of the Pacific Northwest Region of International Toastmistress Clubs. About 40 delegates attended, among them, from left, Mrs. Lynn Clark, Comox; Mrs. Betty Neff, Chemainus, and Mrs. Nora Paterson, Nanaimo. — (Agnes Fleet)

\$50 REWARD

The return of some small bars recently lost from a jetty at Esquimalt Dockyard is urgently required by Alcan. The flat bars of aluminum, 24 inches long, 2 inches wide and 1/4 inch thick, mounted seven each side of the rack, are essential to an important research program. Phone Mr. R. Buckett at 586-7721 concerning return of the bars and collection of the reward.

School Board Turning To Former Teachers

DUNCAN — Next year ex-teachers may have a new job marking essays for other teachers in the Cowichan School District.

Trustees decided to put the new expense in the 1968 budget. Chairman Neil Dornig did not agree entirely.

"I think we are going a little bit too far."

He urged a policy which would help future school boards. "I am not against it, but let's look five years ahead."

Trustee Ernest Goddard, who is a retired vice-principal, noted the essay-marking by ex-teachers would help teachers in

evaluating the essays better, and would give them more time to prepare lessons.

Another measure to free teachers from mundane jobs will also appear in next year's budget.

It will be the employment of students at junior high schools to work as laboratory helpers one hour after school.

Each of the two students at each junior high school would receive \$1.50 an hour.

Principal of George Bonner Junior High School Peter Owen, said the students would check newly-arrived science equipment, keep an inventory, repair equipment, set up new experiments for class purposes.

He said this lab-help program not only will free teachers from mundane work but will spark in students a sense of responsibility, a better knowledge of science.

"And if they want to become teachers this work will be of particular value."

He noted a similar program has been established for some time at the Cowichan Senior High School.

In other business: The board decided to submit sketch plans to the Department of Education for approval to proceed with working drawings for a \$308,000 building program.

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Courtenay Council

Mayor Lauds Big Merger

COURTENAY — Mayor George Hobson said he was "fantastically impressed" by recent amalgamation ceremonies in Port Alberni.

He told council amalgamation shows what people can do, "if they all pull together."

Courtenay has recently enlarged its boundaries, taking in an area to the north.

Seventeen high school students attended the city council meeting. They were accompanied by teacher J. S. Gardner.

The mayor explained the duties of each alderman to the students, and asked the guests to sign the visitors book.

Later in the meeting the students asked questions about various municipal affairs.

● A petition from 19 landowners from Powerhouse Road to Marsden Road, including Webb Road, requested acquisition of water.

Chairman of the water committee, Ald. Geoff Browning, pointed out the landowners were outside the water district and council is unable to serve them.

● A request from the Courtenay Recreation Association to amalgamate parks and recreation under one title was agreed to by council.

In reply to a question from Ald. Harry Harris, Hobson said the move did not mean doing away with the parks committee.

● Ald. A. H. Strachan, public works, moved that an item on the budget estimates for a new pick-up truck to cost \$3,500 be removed, and in its place be listed expenditure of

\$1,475 for a new snow plow attachment.

He said the plow could be used on a new truck purchased by council earlier this year. His motion was adopted by council.

● Christmas decorations are still being discussed by Courtenay council.

A letter from the Courtenay-Comox Chamber of Commerce which supported a plan for a Christmas Decorations Fund, was received.

The letter, signed by chamber president Suzie Lloyd, said the plan was to raise \$1,000 a year by increasing the cost of business licences from between 5 and 10 per cent.

Investigation Continues

An inquest will continue Nov. 22 into the death of James Elford Jackson of Duncan, who died in St. Joseph's Hospital here Oct. 30 after being injured in an automobile accident near Thelma Lake Park Oct. 19.

Mr. Jackson, 65, received multiple injuries when his car plunged down a 40-foot embankment on Trans-Canada Highway after a panel truck had skidded into his lane.

The inquest opened Friday night when medical evidence was heard from pathologist Garth Walther. It will continue at the Law Courts at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 22.

Around the Island

Ski Fair Planned In Comox Valley

COURTENAY — The second annual Comox Valley Ski Fair will be held Wednesday, Nov. 22 in the Courtenay Recreation Association hall. Almost every facet of skiing will be discussed and shown at the fair, and events planned range from displays of clothes and equipment to films of the Du Maurier races at Whistler last year.

● NANAIMO — James Roland McEie, 29, of 511 Milton, said in Magistrate's court that he sideswiped a parked car in his truck while lighting a cigarette last Thursday. He pleaded guilty to driving without due care and attention and to hit and run. He said neither vehicle seemed to be damaged. He was fined \$35 on the first, and \$175 on the second count. He lost his licence, except for work, for three months.

● PORT ALBERNI — The sunshine and dry spells which accompanied the amalgamation celebrations late last month

were remarkable considering the October weather report. The city recorded 18.04 inches of rain during the month — almost double the average. Average temperature was 51.53 degrees.

● PARKSVILLE — The annual fall plant sale of the Parksville and District Garden Club raised \$40 for club funds. Auctioneer was W. G. Wheeler. He was assisted by T. M. Wilson, C. W. R. Attwood and E. F. McKay. The annual Christmas party will be held Dec. 8 at the Legion hall.

● COURTENAY — A plaque honoring all past presidents of the Royal Canadian Legion branch has been unveiled at an impressive ceremony in the Courtenay Legion hall. A large crowd was present to see the unveiling of two new flags by Rev. Kenneth Edmondson. Patricia Rosson was presented with a \$200 Pacific Command scholarship and the annual legion dance was held afterwards.

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B.C. Motelm... Reject Courses

Motel and resort operators have decided against asking the provincial government for permission to set standards for an association of the industry's members.

The resolution calling for establishment of courses which must be passed for the operation to be certified was thrown out Tuesday at the annual convention of the B.C. Motels and Resorts Association in Holyrood House.

One of the delegates to the convention said the proposal that would "professionalize" the

industry was a "very touchy point and never really got out of its primary stages."

He said it would likely be brought up at future meetings when more members of the association "know more about what is being proposed exactly."

The member, who declined to identify himself, pointed to the Real Estate Board as an example of industry which had established certification.

Also Tuesday, the final day of the four-day convention, Ernest Shauer of Cache Creek was

electd president of the association for the coming year.

Others elected were Larry Facey of Vancouver, vice-president in the motels division; Bill Astworth of Savery Island, vice-president in the resorts division; and Walter Mueller of Parksville, vice-president in the trailer courts division.

A successful resolution called for the association to petition the government to impose a cross-the-board taxation of mobile homes through the provincial government, rather than as anticipated, taxation by municipalities of trailer parks.

The association will ask the federal government to continue efforts to revive the West Coast's herring and salmon supply.

Earlier Tuesday, Mr. Shauer told the 150 convention members not to disregard the camper industry.

"One out of every three tourists on British Columbia highways is a camper," Mr. Shauer said.

"This is too great a number to be disregarded. The camper trade — the newest in our industry — has crept up on us

faster than we realize," he said. Mr. Shauer said he had conducted a survey which showed that:

• The camper today expects, and does not mind paying for, washroom facilities as good as in his own home.

• A lounge area, coin laundry and playgrounds are much appreciated and are well used.

Many campers interviewed admitted they could not afford the cost of motel accommodation, he added.

CNR Layoff Debate Thwarted by Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — An opposition motion to set aside regular Commons business for an emergency debate on CNR layoffs across Canada was ruled out Tuesday by Speaker Lucien Lamoureux. He said an almost identical motion was ruled out in 1961 under the Conservatives.

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Stone Keeps What the Living Leave Behind

Boats in harbor, yachts out sailing and a sunny afternoon—what more could one ask for a view. This relaxing scene was taken from inside Nanaimo's new centennial project, a museum, built on an old lawn bowling green above the Garden Street Park-

ade. Petroglyph monuments in foreground are the same size and of same design as original Indian relics. They were reproduced from old drawings which local resident Philip Thornburg took in places where no white man has yet travelled. The stone weigh several thousand pounds.

Children vs. Parents?

Communications No Worry

FULFORD—There is no great problem communicating between parents and adults, a youth panel has decided.

The panel, partly sponsored by a new Roman Catholic priest on Salt Spring, Father Leonard Schmidt, discussed Communications Between Parent and Child.

Catholic young people and teen club members attended the meeting, held in Our Lady of Grace church hall in Ganges.

NO PROBLEM

All the young people present supported Tom Charbonneau's statement that there is no great problem communicating with parents.

"Even in a family where the parents and children rarely talk problems over, the children will probably grow into responsible adults," he said.

Representing an adult's view was panel member Mrs. Gordon Simmons.

POLICE VIEW

There was little audience participation, despite this being one of the prime reasons for the panel.

However, a large group of youngsters attended, and listened to the problems connected with growing up, and the conclusions drawn.

A similar meeting, but with RCMP Corporal F. C. Rhodes in the hot seat, will be held Thursday, Nov. 23, in St. George's Anglican Hall.

DANCING

Subject of this panel will be Youth and the Law; Law and Youth.

The discussion will start at 7 p.m. and last one hour.

All denominations have been invited by host Archbishop Horsfield.

As was the case with the other panel talk, this one will also feature dancing at the end.

Suffering of Children Should End War, Island News on P. 9

Catherine on Call

Long Way to St. Helena

FULFORD — The 35 years of Catherine Huxtable's life were filled with unusual events.

There was her illness, her marriage in a wheel chair, her life on Salt Spring, and the journey of Catherine and her husband Cliff to a South Atlantic island.

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All along the way, Catherine made history. She had been in a wheel chair for five years, a muscular dystrophy victim, when she was married in Toronto.

Cliff and Catherine were the subject of many news stories when they married... not just because of the wheel chair, but because their wedding was one of the first Baha'i ceremonies in Ontario.

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Then, a quiet life. But history came calling. In 1962, Catherine created a medical precedent when she gave birth to a healthy baby boy, despite her illness.

The boy was named Gavin, after the late Gavin Mount, who was the best friend of the couple when they lived on Salt Spring.

Cliff taught school here, and their life might have gone on and on, in the quiet strength that was a feature of their existence.

But again, a call came. This time, it was from the Baha'i Universal House of Justice, asking the couple to go and work on the island of St. Helena.

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Early this month, on the island that was Napoleon's final exile, there was a last call for Catherine.

The disease that refused to defeat her from the time she was a teenager, took her life. Friends on Salt Spring held a quiet service for their friend, at the same time she was being buried half the world away.

Residential District Keeps Its Peace

NANAIMO—Advisory planning commissioners rejected, for the second time, a change of zoning for an ex-grocery store on the corner of Fitzwilliam and Milton.

Ladysmith Crash Injures Quartet

LADYSMITH—Donald Tombough, 22, Comox, is in poor condition at St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, after an accident here Tuesday.

He was one of four occupants of a car which left the Trans-Canada Highway near Ivy Green Park about three miles north of Ladysmith.

The car went down a 20-foot bank, and struck a stump.

Two other occupants are in satisfactory condition in Ladysmith General Hospital.

They are Stuart North and Dexter Savard both of Ladysmith.

The fourth occupant, R. T. Dinham, of Ladysmith, was treated and released.

Teenager Dies After Crash

A young Port Alberni boy has died in Victoria hospital, following an accident Halloween night. Marcel Dube, 13, was struck in the Beaver Creek district. Police said the driver of the car was Alex Cox.

Marcel died Tuesday. He was on track or treat rounds at the time he was hit.

The use to which the building would have been put, said the request, was a lawn-mower repair and saw sharpening shop.

The commission received a four page letter from Eberhard Schulenberg, requesting the denial of rezoning.

UNDESIRABLE

The letter, which commissioner Gino Sedola referred to as "coinciding with the wishes" of the commission. He referred to the undesirable effects which might develop.

Schulenberg said "There is a fundamental right of the citizen to quiet, and peaceful enjoyment of his home and property must in no way be injured."

"The present situation in the city is an emergency, the lack of a city development plan is a crisis."

He termed the request, "The most offensive and aggressive use in a residential district that ever came to my attention."

MORE NOISE

He said if granted, there would be no control over the use to which the zoning would eventually be put if the property were to change hands, and that growth of the indicated business would of necessity mean increased noise, traffic and resultant litter in the area.

Dr. Gordon Bell, commission chairman, said "This is essentially a good residential area, and potentially an even better one."

Ohiaht Indians Hurl Exploitation Charge

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI—Bitter Indian leaders here believe the Ohiaht band is being deliberately exploited, and is being denied proper payment for timber cut on Ohiaht land.

Now, Indian Affairs Minister Arthur Laing says he will personally look into the situation.

For more than 25 years the band has been bound to an agreement that allows MacMillan Bloedel, and before that Bloedel Stewart and Welch, to take timber and pay only \$1 per 1,000 board feet.

Spokesmen for the band, point out the going rate for hemlock and balsam is about \$7 for the same amount.

One-Year Limit

And the going rate for fir stumpage is about \$13, or 13 times as much as the Ohiaht band is receiving.

Tom Berger, a Vancouver lawyer and member of the legislature, said under Section 77 of the Indian Act, no licence to cut timber on a reserve was to be for a period of more than one year.

Yet 25 years of protest to the Indian Affairs Department has failed to get the band released from the "renewable" contract, paying only \$1 for 1,000 board feet.

"The band council does not blame the company."

It blames the Indian Affairs Department, which has apparently refused to consider the complaint, or the application of Section 77.

Then the "renewable" contract ran out, and the Ohiaht were at last free from the uneconomical deal.

But the shock was yet to come.

A copy of a letter from D. I. Clark, regional developer superintendent, to the Indian Affairs Department at Ottawa was received by the Albert Valley Indian Affairs superintendent.

The letter recommended the controversial timber licence be renewed for another 21 years. An Ohiaht official said "They didn't even have the courtesy to send a copy to us. We had to learn second-hand, from the superintendent."

If the recommendation is approved, Ohiahts will get just \$1 for timber worth as much as \$13, right through 1984.

Dollar Shrinks

A paragraph on the licence form says it is renewable yearly for a period of 21 years.

In a letter to the Indian commission in B.C., Mr. Berger told him this "was of no effect, insofar as it purported to grant any right to automatic renewal each year for 21 years."

The 25 member band of Ohiahts have long been dissatisfied with the agreement which pays stumpage and \$625 annually for right-of-way.

"A 1942 dollar is not very big in 1967," Chief Art Peters remarked.

There have been discussion between the band and MacMillan Bloedel to raise the stumpage rate to \$2, but band councillors say emphatically they have not agreed to this.

"We have written to the Indian Affairs Commissioner telling him we have not agreed, but we are ignored," said Chief Peters.

A letter from the Department to band councillors urging them to keep welfare costs to a minimum, did little to calm the situation.

"No one in our band would need welfare. We could provide housing and care for all in need if we hadn't been getting cheated all these years," the Ohiaht spokesman contended bitterly.

"The Ohiahts feel they are being exploited, and that the Indian Commissioner has been of no help to us."

"Even if the band made an error in signing such a contract 25 years or more ago, you would think the department would be the first ones to want to see us get it all straightened out," the chief councillor said.

"You would think they would want to protect our rights, not exploit us."

Violence Threatened

DUNCAN—Because their children have been called dirty names, have been threatened with violence and have been told to stay on their own land, members of the Cowichan Band refuse to give Cowichan School Board walking path access to Khwemumun School.

The school board decided to follow Chairman Neil Dornning's advice to withhold expropriation proceedings, and ask local authorities to improve the part of Cliffs Road which cuts through Indian land.

The disgraceful condition of this three-quarters of a mile of roadway is another reason why Indian families in that area will not yield to giving up even a small strip of their land.

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Trustee David Evans told the board "I don't blame them for refusing the access and I suggest expropriation proceedings be dropped."

Evans said Eddy Williams told him the Indian band council never approved of the school.

Trustee Will Dobson replied "The boys are a little bit out of line, they don't remember the facts."

"We would not get the school without the band's approval."

Dornning said "We should show good faith first by cleaning up the road."

The board learned Cliffs Road is paved to the invisible border where the white and Indian communities meet.

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It's rough roadway, with thick dust clouds marks the beginning of the Indian land.

In that stretch is also the Khwemumun School, administered by the school board.



Go-Go Stop!

Traffic signs usually slow people down... like maximum speed signs, school zones, pedestrian crossings. Now, Highway Minister Gagliardi is coming up with signs that speed drivers up. These are signs posted on highways, indicating the names of access roads well before the driver hits them, so he doesn't have to slow down and look. Warren Stillman of Langford holds up one of these signs, above. But some signs still slow people up; like the car in Duncan, below, which found the sign so dramatic it stopped altogether. (Klana McCreter)





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Ottawa police battle demonstrators, left, and angry Shpedko grabs Martin

Curriculum Advisers Out in Body

QUIT: FOUR-LETTER WORD

By BILL STAVDAL
The entire committee which chose a controversial new high school English text has

resigned in protest against Education Minister Peterson's handling of the affair. Mass resignation of the

seven-man curriculum revision committee was announced in Vancouver Tuesday. Mr. Peterson was notified by mail Monday, and said Tuesday night that he had accepted the resignations.

Charles Ovens, general secretary of the B.C. Teachers' Federation, said in another letter to Mr. Peterson:

"We object strenuously to the manner in which the recent controversy over the prescription of Story and Structure in the English 12 course has been handled."

The storm broke Oct. 14, when Greater Victoria school trustee Ted Wood protested publicly against inclusion of a four-letter slang word for sexual intercourse in the story, Defender of the Faith. The book, a collection of short stories, was among the

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The committee members said their main reason for resigning was that the minister ignored them completely in his public pronouncements on the contentious text, Story and Structure, which includes a four-letter word in one short story.

"Our professional judgment has not been in question. It simply has been ignored," said the committee in a letter to Mr. Peterson.

It is believed the first time in B.C. that an entire curriculum revision committee has quit on an issue of principle.

After Court Defeat

Province Plans Continued Rights Battle

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

In the wake of the Supreme Court decision confirming federal ownership of offshore minerals, Premier Bennett Tuesday called on Ottawa to transfer these rights to the provinces.

And Now, Showdown

First Round To Ottawa

By RON COLLISTER, Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—After a first-round victory in the courts, the federal government now faces a political showdown with the provinces on the explosive issue of offshore mineral rights.

The Supreme Court of Canada Tuesday ruled that Ottawa holds ownership and exploitation rights over minerals off the British Columbia coast.

British Columbia fought the test case, but all provinces, except Alberta and Saskatchewan, take the same position and presumably will take part in the ensuing political battle.

CONFERENCE

The federal government is expected to call a federal-provincial conference next year to discuss the next step.

At no time has Ottawa refused to consider sharing with the provinces on the vast riches that will one day come from gas and oil explorations off Canada's coasts, which stretch about as far as the circumference of the world.

RULING FIRST

But Prime Minister Pearson had insisted that a court ruling was essential before he would negotiate.

For years, Ottawa and the provinces have been battling over the question of sovereignty over offshore minerals.

It came to a head at a federal-provincial conference three years ago, when Quebec and British Columbia disclosed that they wanted to lease exploration rights to companies.

At that conference, Jean

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North Oil Community

Fire Levels 45 Trailers

RAINBOW LAKE, Alta. (CP)—Fire raced through a trailer camp in this northwestern Alberta oil town Tuesday, destroying an estimated 45 trailers housing about 200 men in less than two hours.



Hertz

Malaria Kills Prisoner

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Gustav Hertz, a senior U.S. aid adviser in Vietnam who was captured by the Viet Cong nearly three years ago, died last month of malaria while still in Communist hands, it was announced Tuesday.

There had been recurring reports of his execution as a prisoner but none was confirmed, and the United States made an intensive, months-long effort through various secret channels to get Hertz out alive.

Word of his death was relayed by Cambodian chief of state Norodom Sihanouk in an Oct. 30 letter to Hertz's wife, Nellie, who resides in Leesburg, Va.

The contents of the letter were transmitted to the state department in a cable from Australia, which represents U.S. interests in Cambodia.

Canada Orders Italian Arms

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada has signed a \$5,640,000 contract with an Italian company to buy naval guns, and training aids for use in the naval destroyer program, defence production department announced Tuesday.



Police grapple for anti-Soviet banner in UN gallery

Paint, Eggs, Rocks Pelt Red Embassy

OTTAWA (CP)—Demonstrators pelted the Russian Embassy with paint, eggs, rocks and bottles Tuesday night during a diplomatic reception marking the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

Jeers and taunts were hurled in the faces of guests. Shouting anti-Communist slogans, the crowd littered the embassy lawn with leaflets and set fire to a symbolic coffin and a red flag. Police arrested at least three persons.

WINDOWS BROKEN
The demonstrators broke three windows with stones and bottles and left the embassy steps blotched with red paint.

The guests, who included the diplomatic corps and some cabinet ministers, attempted to ignore the invective as they made their way out of the grounds. One of the eggs glanced off a woman's fur stole before breaking in the driveway.

A hose-equipped fire truck was held in reserve around a corner but was not called into action.

At the height of the demonstration, the external affairs department formally requested city police to take steps to protect the embassy and the guests.

Russian ambassador Ivan F. Shpedko charged that "the demonstration was arranged by a nationalist organization consisting of war criminals who escaped punishment for their crimes during the war, together with the German fascists."

BOTTLE FROM CROWD
Spokesmen for the demonstrators, representing immigrants from satellite states of eastern Europe, claimed the windows were broken from the inside.

But a few seconds after this claim, a diplomat and his wife arrived at the big stone building in the capital's east end and a bottle thrown from the crowd smashed on the steps, spraying the area with red paint.

SIGNS CARRIED
Inside the building, Ambassador Shpedko grabbed External Affairs Minister Martin by the arm in front of photographers and said:

"I'll show you some of your gallantry."

An estimated 350 demonstrators gathered at the embassy many bearing signs and placards.

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Death Sentence Debate Opens Today in House

OTTAWA (Special)—Parliament today starts the capital punishment debate.

Solicitor-General Larry Pennell will kick off the debate on the bill, which will abolish the death penalty except for the killing of policemen and prison guards.

Pennell is an avowed abolitionist. So is Prime Minister Pearson, who intends to enter the debate and make a major speech.

Vietnam Withdrawal Rejected

Negro Edge Seen in U.S. Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican Louis B. Nunn was elected governor of Kentucky Tuesday, Massachusetts State Secretary Kevin H. White defeated Louise Day Hicks to take charge of Boston City Hall, and a Negro Democrat was elected mayor of Gary, Ind.

A peace proposition urging an immediate ceasefire in the Vietnam war went down to defeat Tuesday night in a municipal election in San Francisco.

The initiative ballot question was the first testing of public opinion on the war in a major U.S. city election.

The count from 1,000 of 1,341 precincts gave 48,148 against U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam and 53,851 for a ceasefire.

Richard G. Hatcher edged Republican Joseph Radican in a tight contest for mayor of



Gary's Hatcher, Cleveland's Stokes

the Indiana steel-making city of Gary. The arithmetic of race was evident in a Gary vote count that clearly followed color lines.

Those voter decisions, with their overtones of racial controversy and national policy, could hold portents for 1968 and the presidential election one year away.

Nunn, aimed his campaign past his Democrat opponent, Henry Ward, contending that

a Republican vote was a vote to repudiate President Johnson's administration and his policy in Vietnam. The conservative lawyer from southern Kentucky became the first Republican elected governor there in 24 years.

In Cleveland and in Gary, national guardsmen stood by lest polling place contests spill over into racial violence. No

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